

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government!

Hope Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Evil System That Permits Murderers to Go Unpunished

The most shocking disclosure in public affairs in the 45 years your editor has lived in Arkansas is the murder scandal coming out of the state prison system.

Three skeletons have been dug up so far, but the suspicion, based on one convict's testimony that he helped bury 12 slain men, is that the total of unrecorded murders may encompass the 200-odd penitentiary "escapees" who have never been heard from through the years.

The frightening aspect of this dread story is that it goes back to the beginning of Arkansas' penal system. Authorities report the latest burial dates were three years ago, but all the evidence points to a murder system that has existed undetected for decades.

It is a fantastic indictment of lax record keeping and human injustice.

We make a great show of keeping paper records of court proceedings, go to all lengths to establish the names and addresses of men committed to the penitentiary — and then many are permitted to vanish without trace.

"Escaped" is, it now appears, only another word for murder — right on the penitentiary grounds.

Tragic as is the case of these public wards who died at the hands of a government sworn to protect them, there is a tragedy that is even greater —

The supreme injustice in the fact that down through the years scores of men have murdered prisoners — and gotten away unpunished.

In all likelihood the guilty ones are not the paid prison guards but the prison trustees — convicts authorized to patrol fellow convicts. Here is a situation in which murder might be suspected of being inherent.

It is an atrocious system, and should be abolished regardless of cost.

But in the last analysis the citizens and taxpayers of Arkansas should understand the inhuman light in which they stand before the world — permitting their representative government to put away derelict men for safekeeping, and then forgetting to check on every subsequent death on the prison grounds.

Life is held to be sacred in the outside world, but the legend above the entrance to our state penitentiary might well be: "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."

Split Session Not Justified, Says Faubus

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Wednesday he did not believe that splitting the forthcoming special legislative session was justified just because Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller was not ready for it.

Speaking of Rockefeller, Faubus said, "He said he had studied his homework and learned his lesson before 1964 when he ran against me. Then he had two years more and now he's been in office a year. "It's possible there could be a good reason for a split session, but I can't see that it's justified by the fact that he's not ready."

Sgt. to Have a Reunion

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — When Staff Sgt. Finn Cooper of Ft. Benning arrives in Vietnam, he'll have a family reunion.

Two of his sons are serving there.

Cooper, a heavy weapons specialist, leaves shortly and plans to meet his sons as quickly as possible.

They are Marine Cpl. James Cooper, 21, and Pfc. David Cooper, 18.

Cooper said his wife "wasn't too happy with the idea of three men in the family being stationed in Vietnam, but she thought it over and has become accustomed to it."

Cooper has served 15 years active duty with the Army and 11 years in the Reserves. He has two other sons, who will remain at the family home in Columbia, Ga., near Ft. Benning.

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COMBAT TROOPS get a breather while helicopter crew performs field maintenance in Vietnam. Soldiers are members of 101st Airborne.

House Bill Would Tell Borrowers, Buyers the Interest They Pay

Minimum Wage Goes Up Today

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal minimum wage rose to \$1.60 an hour today for 33 million workers and to \$1.15 for another 8.5 million job-holders.

But because most workers already are paid above the minimum, some 7.3 million people actually will get pay hikes — about \$2.3 billion more a year.

"Those whose pay will rise Thursday are the working poor," said George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. And while Meany said the hikes resulted from political action by the labor movement, he stressed its goal remains a \$2 hourly minimum.

That there are working poor in America, Meany said, "is an inexcusable blight on its economic system."

There was mixed reaction among operators of hotels, hospitals and restaurants, where the new minimums will have the most effect.

Some said they'll raise prices while others said prices will remain stable, at least for now. Some talked of layoffs or reducing overtime to cut labor costs but others said they already were paying at the rate of the new minimum wage.

The increases are the second step in federal wage-law changes that boosted the minimum from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per hour last Feb. 1 for the 33 million workers already covered by the Fair Labor Standard Act and brought 8.5 million additional workers under the law starting at a \$1 hourly minimum.

The increases were enacted

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Public Seems to Think Skeletons Are in the Democratic Closet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The public seems to think that the skeletons found at Cummins Farm were in the Democratic party's closet, members of the Arkansas Legislative Council complained Wednesday.

And while the legislators want to know who buried the bodies and why, they also want to know whether state Penitentiary Supt. Thomas O. Murton had the right to dig them up.

The council voted to have its chairman, Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman, appoint a five-man committee to draw up a resolution calling on the proper legal authorities to investigate the exhumation and report their findings to the legislature.

The resolution, which was drafted later in the day, was expected to come to a vote this afternoon.

The council's action followed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appears on the verge of passing the most sweeping legislation ever approved by either branch of Congress to require that borrowers and buyers be told what interest and other finance charges they'll have to pay.

In a series of votes Wednesday, the House nailed in provisions that expand the Consumer Credit Protection Act well beyond the dimensions of similar legislation passed last year by the Senate.

One major question remains to be decided before the final vote expected late today: Whether the measure should contain a strict limitation on garnishment of wages to collect debts.

As it stands, the bill covers practically all forms of lending and selling on credit, requiring that customers be told — in terms of annual percentage — the finance charges.

Unlike the Senate bill, the House measure includes revolving credit plans of department and mail-order stores plus transactions in which the credit charge is less than \$10 and first mortgages on real estate.

It also would require advertisements to be specific about credit charges, if they mention lending or credit in any but general terms. Responsibility is on the advertiser, not the medium.

The revolving credit issue provoked the greatest dispute, but the House voted 135 to 19 to include this form of credit in the bill. That marked a major victory for Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who as chairman of a consumers affairs subcommittee, had battled for months for coverage of revolving credit.

An amendment aimed at loan sharks allied with organized crime was adopted at the urging of the House Republican leadership and its task force on crime. The amendment would make it a federal crime to violate state usury statutes. Penalties would range up to 25 years and \$10,000 in cases involving violence or conspiracy.

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Nixon Is Officially a Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon announced today in an open letter to the citizens of New Hampshire that he would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

The former vice president told the people of that state, "the choices we face are larger than any differences among Republicans or among Democrats, larger even than the differences between the parties. They are beyond politics."

Nixon said in his long-expected declaration: "Peace and freedom in the world, and peace and progress here at home, will depend on the decisions of the next President of the United States. For these critical years, America needs new leadership."

Nixon told the voters that he learned "the awesome nature of the great decisions a President faces" during his 14 years in Washington, and said he had had a chance to reflect on the lessons of public office and measure the nation's tasks and problems during the past eight years.

"I have sought to apply those lessons to the needs of the present, and to the entire sweep of this final third of the 20th century," he said. "And I believe I have found some answers."

He noted he had visited New Hampshire often in the past but said he was not asking the support of voters now "on the basis of old friendships. We have entered a new age. And I ask you to join men in helping make this an age of greatness for our people and our nations."

He plans to take off next on a six-day campaign swing through New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

New Hampshire holds its first-in-the-nation primary March 12 and Wisconsin's primary follows April 2. Oklahoma convenes the first GOP state convention on Feb. 24 to elect

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900 Persons Expected at CC Banquet

Tonight the Chamber of Commerce will have its annual banquet beginning at 7 p.m. in the Third District Livestock Coliseum.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, noted for his ability to "sell America," will be guest speaker.

Dr. Lester Stizes, retiring Chamber of Commerce president, will be master of ceremonies and Dr. Lowell Harris will sing a solo accompanied by Luther Holloman at the organ.

"A crowd of 900 is expected for the banquet so be sure to get there early," urged Guy Grigg, newly elected president.

Several guests and dignitaries will be on hand for the occasion. The coliseum is heated and the Hope Fair Park provides adequate parking space for everyone. The Town and Country Restaurant will cater the meal.

LBJ Seeking Tax Hike, End to Strikes

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called Thursday for a temporary no-strike truce between industry and labor, a tax increase "in the next few weeks" and a study of possible new wage-price guideposts.

In his annual Economic Report, Johnson warned Congress the business advance is running "too fast for safety." The nation must choose quickly, he said, whether it wants to avoid a "feverish boom" leading to "a possible financial crisis, and perhaps ultimately a recession."

The expansion can be moderated by prompt enactment of his proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge — to a high but healthy production gain of \$61 billion he said. That would bring 1968 output to a record \$846 billion.

"Damage already has been done to interest rates, to our trade surplus, and to the level of prices by the failure of Congress to act last fall," Johnson said, and added:

"But it is still not too late to avoid far more serious problems if action is taken in the next few weeks."

He endorsed a voluntary moratorium on strikes in major industries to keep American goods available and competitive in world markets and prevent further balance-of-payments trouble.

"We must," Johnson said, "exert every effort to avoid the possible destructive effects on our trade surplus of strikes or the threat of strikes in key industries."

"I urge business and labor to cooperate with the Secretary of Labor and Commerce in dealing with this danger to our export surplus."

The President also announced establishment of a Cabinet Committee on Price Stability directed to develop means of fostering price and wage stability. Among other devices the committee will try to draft a formula for voluntary restraint in wage and price decisions.

The panel will not intervene "in specific current wage or price matters," Johnson said. But he indicated it will seek some guidelines device to replace the virtually defunct wage-price guideposts promulgated under President John F. Kennedy.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers — whose new chairman, Arthur M. Okun, will head the Cabinet committee — said in its own report, transmitted to Congress along with Johnson's, that a series of conferences will be started shortly with representatives of labor,

See LBJ Seeking
(on page six)

Raps Governor for Handling of Finances

HAMBURG, Ark. (AP) — State Rep. N. B. "Nap" Murphy took Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller to task Wednesday for his handling of the state's finances.

Murphy, a member of the Legislative Joint Audit Committee, was particularly critical of the \$198,000 expended for the services of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., an accounting firm.

"This amount," he said in a letter to the governor, "properly handled with federal matching funds, could have amounted to well over \$2 million for the taxpayers of this state."

Murphy said he could support many of the bills to be considered in the special legislative session that begins Monday, but only if they don't involve salary increases for state employees.

"I find it hard how I will be able to explain to my constituents how I could support additional appropriations of several millions of dollars for salary increases when we are now in deficit spending," he said.

"I can only visualize a big bond issue or a terrific tax increase for our citizens in the very near future, and I'm confident this is against their desires."

Korean Reds Hint at Solution; Thinks LBJ to Seek More Money

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson may have to reassess U.S. troop commitments in Vietnam and seek more money to beef up American forces in the Korean area, says Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

As Mansfield discussed the possible increase in the U.S. military punch in the wake of Viet Cong raids in South Vietnam and the Pueblo crisis, there was a hint the North Koreans may be willing to discuss directly with American officials return of the Navy intelligence ship and her 83 men.

A broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korea, quoted Kim Kwang Hup, secretary of the Central Committee of the North Korean Workers (Communist) party as saying there is a precedent for dealing with such a case before the Korean Military Armistice Commission in Panmunjom, Korea.

Kim was quoted as saying: "That the U.S. imperialists have illegally brought the Pueblo case to the United Nations,

although there is a precedent for the treatment of similar cases at the Korean Military Armistice Commission, is a premeditated intrigue for covering up their criminal act and misleading world public opinion."

In Washington, the State Department declined comment on whether this country would make a second effort at Panmunjom to settle the crisis. The North Koreans spurned a U.S. demand a week ago at the armistice site for release of the ship and crew.

The department said no new meetings had been scheduled. Mansfield said coordinated attacks in South Vietnam, including the assault on the American Embassy in Saigon, "demonstrate that the Viet Cong, far from being decimated, is coming back strong."

"This may force the President to reassess our troop commitments there," he said. "I think it is fair to say that because of

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AP News Digest

VIETNAM-KOREA
American tanks move into the Saigon battle as the U.S. Command announces the Communists have lost nearly 5,000 men in the biggest Red offensive of the war.

President Johnson may have to reassess U.S. troop commitments in Vietnam to beef up American forces near North Korea, Senate Democratic Leader Mansfield says.

NIXON-POLITICS
All signs indicate Richard M. Nixon will announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. He then begins a campaign swing through New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

ECONOMIC MESSAGE
Another appeal to Congress for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge is expected from President Johnson.

President Johnson calls for a temporary no-strike truce by labor and industry, a tax increase and a study of possible wage-price guidelines.

WASHINGTON
The federal minimum wage level increases to \$1.60 an hour for 33 million and to \$1.15 for another 8.5 million workers.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, a tall, blue-eyed dynamo, generates House acceptance of broad interest disclosure rules.

Republican Sen. John J. Williams says he believes his income tax hike proposal may be acceptable to the administration.

NATIONAL
Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller says he wants all bodies exhumed from an Arkansas prison farm.

This ski club is for amputees only. So far about 20 Vietnam combat veterans and 18 children have joined.

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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

John Scott Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andrews of Cak-haven, made all A's the past semester...he is in his third year of pre-med chemistry at Ouachita Baptist University.

All persons interested in the restoration and upkeep of the Cemetery at Fulton are invited to attend a meeting at Fulton Library Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. If interested in supporting this project but unable to attend write Cecil Cox, Rt. 1, Fulton 71838 or telephone 896-2434.

Orval Taylor was presented the Salesman of the Year award at Orr Chevrolet-Cadillac Corp., Texarkana, last week...he received a trophy, a plaque and a diamond tie pin he won over 15 other salesmen.

Central Arkansas Milk Producers Association has set area meetings for the organization for 7 p.m., Feb. 13 at the Cattleman Steak House in Texarkana...the area includes Miller, Hempstead, Lafayette and Bowie counties.

Arkansas Game and Fish Commission places the state deer kill last year at 22,788...Drew County had the most kills with 1,113 and Ashley reported 1,027 kills...in this area Hempstead had 328 kills...Howard 285...Nevada County 779...Lafayette 274 and Miller County 74.

Staff Sergeant Archie B. Elliott, son of Mrs. Goldie Elliott of 303 East 6th St., Hope, Ark. is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam...Sergeant Elliott, a supply inventory specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces...before his arrival in Vietnam he was at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C...his wife, Della, is the daughter of Samon Duffie, Hope, Rt. 3.

James L. Fant, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Fant, 410 N. Hamilton St., Hope, Ark. was promoted recently to Army specialist five in Vietnam, where he is assigned to the 58th Transportation Battalion's Headquarters near Tan Son Nhut...his wife, Carolyn, lives at 219 N. Hamilton, Hope, Ark.

5,000 Cong Killed in Big Push

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantry and armored units battled dihard Communist forces in Saigon again today as the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese pushed their biggest offensive of the Vietnam war up and down South Vietnam for the third day.

As fighting continued to rage in South Vietnam's capital, the Communists rampaged through other key government cities and took control of important areas in some of them. The situation appeared critical at many points.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, predicted the Communists would follow the current drive with a still bigger campaign against South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien, where the U.S. Marines are on guard below the demilitarized zone.

The Communists were paying a heavy price in their current offensive. Westmoreland said 5,800 enemy troops had been killed across the country, more than the toll usually reported for two or three weeks of fighting.

Allied casualties also were high: 555 killed, including 232 Americans, and 1,698 wounded, 929 of them Americans, according to the U.S. Command.

Civilian casualties mounted into the thousands across the country, with estimates of up to 2,000 killed or wounded in Saigon alone.

American armored and infantry troops were rushed from other critical areas into some of the threatened cities including Saigon. As U.S. tanks, armored personnel carriers and infantrymen from three divisions pushed through the streets of the capital to root out enemy resistance, Viet Cong soldiers and political cadre began to surface openly in some thickly populated parts of the capital.

In at least two parts of Saigon, men were knocking on doors and announcing: "We are from the National Liberation Front. We have come to liberate Saigon."

There were reports the National Liberation Front — the Viet Cong's political arm — had announced the formation of a revolutionary council to run Saigon.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported street fighting in nine different places in the capital city of nearly 3 million people. A wall of tanks and armored personnel carriers surrounded the U.S. embassy, whose grounds the Viet Cong occupied for six hours Wednesday, and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker's residence five blocks away.

The main gate of the big

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Cucumbers to Be Discussed at Meeting

Six hundred dollars per acre can be made on an acre of cucumbers. Come to the City Hall Saturday, February 3 at 10:00 a.m. to hear how it can be done. Thurman Wright, representative of the Brown and Miller Pickle Company will be present with contracts and to give information on grades and contracts. These are the Grades and Prices to be paid: Mildets \$11 cwt., Number 1's \$7.50, Number 2's \$3.75, Number 3's \$1.80. Brown and Miller is interested in contracting as many acres as possible in Hempstead County.

Growers will hear a discussion on production practices that will aid in producing cucumbers. Hearing the cultural practices such as: Land selection, fertilization, disease and insect control, and harvesting will give you an insight on top yield and income.

If you are interested in growing cucumbers be present Saturday, February 3, at 10:00 a.m. in Hope City Hall. The best information available will be presented for your information and consideration.

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Changes Made in Programs of KXAR

KXAR will make a number of program changes in the Saturday schedule beginning February 3.

The "National Guard Show" will move to 9 a.m. "L. S. U. Today" will be heard at 9:25 a.m. And "The Baptist News-break" at 9:45 a.m. Three educational programs will be presented as follows:

"Men & Molecules" at 10:00 a.m., then a new show entitled "Lifetime Learning" produced in cooperation with the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.

The first series will deal with great lives after 55. "Lawrence Welk" will be heard at 10:30 a.m. followed by Americana, "A Portrait in Patriotism". The future teachers of Hope High will present a program for younger children entitled "Safety in Numbers" in a musical multiplication table. If you have children between the ages of 4 and 10 they will benefit from this program of fun and learning.

"Childrens Chapel" and "Childrens Bible Hour" will complete the one hour children bloc between 11 and 12 noon. Remember these changes are effective this Saturday, February 3.

Obituaries

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Sargent Pillsbury, 89, retired board chairman of Pillsbury Mills Inc., died Wednesday. He joined the firm shortly after the turn of the century and was elected chairman in 1932.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hilda White, the 32-year-old housewife who underwent South Africa's first double heart valve transplant last week, died Wednesday.

KOREAN REDS

from Page One

the situation developing in North Korea and the escalation of the fighting in South Vietnam, additional funds are likely to be required."

There are now about 482,000 Americans already in Vietnam and commitments for 500,000 more by June 30 already is scheduled.

Since the North Korean seizure of the Pueblo 10 days ago, steps have been taken to enlarge U.S. task forces and air units near Korea.

Besides the possibility of an increase in military expenditures that Mansfield discussed, there were reports Johnson is considering the possibility of calling additional military reserves if the situation worsens.

As for the Pueblo and her crew, both Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said it was their understanding none of the diplomatic efforts to get them back has produced any tangible results.

But White House press secretary George Christian said Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara agree diplomatic efforts offer the best hope of regaining the ship and crew.

Balsam is a natural vegetable substance that is transparent. It is used in the manufacture of optical instruments.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Tell me something, Lightfoot—why in the world would the North Koreans WANT a PUEBLO?"



BILLY GILBERT

Billy Wayne Gilbert, S.W.F. 3, now serving with the Sea Bee's, left Gulfport, Mississippi, January 23, for Vietnam. This is his second trip to Vietnam, having returned to the United States last September for additional training at Gulfport.

He is the son of Mrs. Pauline Gilbert Crowder, who resides now in Alaska, and the grandson of Mrs. Lee Volentine of Hope.

He was met at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska, by his mother for a two-hour visit.

Billy is a 1964 graduate of Hope High School and received his degree in wedding from Pine Bluff Trade School in 1966.



SGT. KENNETH WAYNE GIBSON

Kenneth Wayne Gibson, 26, son of Mrs. T. R. Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson, was promoted to Sergeant in January, 1968. He is a 1960 graduate of Hope High School.

Sgt. Gibson joined the Air Force Reserves November 22, 1963, at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La. Early in 1964, he served eight weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. and the remainder of his basic training at Barksdale Air Force Base.

In May, 1965, Sgt. Gibson transferred to Arkansas Air National Guard, Jacksonville, Arkansas, where he is a mechanic.

Gibson is a member of the 189th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, which was activated on January 25, 1968, and is currently awaiting orders for possible overseas duty.

Gibson, an employee of Hankins Container Company, resides with his wife in Little Rock.

trained into the South and could be expected to try to carry out sabotage and assassination assignments.

Finances Could Bring Extra Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It may take a tax increase to bail the state out of its financial problems, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Wednesday, and he hinted strongly that the state legislature might be asked to approve such an increase when it meets in a second special session this spring.

"I don't see any additional money coming in," he said. "A tax increase will have to come sooner or later," or programs must be cut.

He announced that the state's financial problems would not be among the items considered at the special session beginning Monday, because a review of the situation showed a thorough study was needed before the legislature would be in a position to cope with demands for additional money from some state agencies.

The upcoming session will be devoted only to non-financial matters, he said, and a second session will be called within the next 60 to 90 days to deal with finances.

"I felt like the patch-quilt approach was going to be damaging to the future development, the orderly development of the state," he said.

Clarence E. "Mike" Frost, a consultant to the state Administration Department, told the Legislative Council earlier in the day that recommendations for more money for the state Penitentiary and the colleges and universities, plus the public schools' request for an additional \$2 million to start the next biennium, had shed new light on state financing.

Several council members wondered why the administration wasn't ready with a fiscal program, since it had known since November that a problem existed.

Rep. Bernice Kizer of Fort Smith said she was concerned because the council had been meeting for three weeks when the administration wasn't even aware of all the financial problems.

Frost said that somehow — through a misunderstanding on the part of the Administration Department or a lack of digging — the department wasn't aware of the educational needs until they were presented to the council Tuesday.

Rep. Bill Thompson of Marked Tree said the administration "had a whole year to get ready. Where have they been?"

Sen. Clarence Bell of Parkin said he was so "dumbfounded and flabbergasted" by the day's developments that he didn't think he could ask an intelligent question. He suggested that the council go along with the governor and grant him more time, "then come back to solve these problems and forget partisan politics and everything else."

MINIMUM

from Page One

by Congress in 1966. An estimated six million workers whose jobs were covered before the 1966 amendments will get more pay under the latest increase from \$1.40 to \$1.60.

About 1.3 million of the workers brought under the law last year will benefit from the new \$1.15 minimum.

For workers previously covered by the minimum wage law, originally enacted in 1938, the effects of the 1966 amendments end with the increase to \$1.60 per hour.

These are workers mainly in manufacturing, transportation, wholesale trade, large retail stores, financial, insurance and real estate firms.

The minimum for the 8.5 million more recently covered workers goes up from \$1.15 to \$1.30 on Feb. 1, 1969, to \$1.45 a year later and finally to the \$1.60 top on Feb. 1, 1971.

New categories of work brought under the law a year ago include smaller retail firms, hospitals, nursing homes, laundries, restaurants, hotels and large farms.

Overtime provisions remain the same for the 33 million previously covered workers, requiring time and a half pay after 40 hours a week.

For the more recently covered workers, time and half pay was applied after 44 hours effective last Feb. 1, applies now after 42 hours and effective Feb. 1, 1969, will apply after 40 hours.

There is no overtime provision covering some 400,000 farm workers brought under the law last year.

Holstein-Friesian cattle hold the milk-producing record.

5,000 CONG from Page One

U.S. — South Vietnamese air base at Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon, was reported under a heavy attack late this afternoon.

Sketchy reports from the area said large fires could be seen burning inside the base, but there were no details on the fighting. Aircraft still were landing and taking off at the field.

The Bien Hoa Air Base is one of the major allied air bases in South Vietnam.

Fighting was reported "extremely heavy" on the southern edges of Saigon, with "neither side giving an inch," one source said.

The Viet Cong reportedly had set up an operations center of sorts in the An Quang Pagoda, one of the main Buddhist churches in the Chinese section of the city, and were exhorting the people to demonstrate against the government.

Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams reported from the pagoda that shortly before dark South Vietnamese Marines shot their way in and found about 60 women and children, many of them wounded. The Marines continued to draw sniper fire after they stormed the pagoda.

PUBLIC SEEMS from Page One

authorities."

The resolution to be voted on today is expected to express concern and call for investigations by prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, circuit judges and grand juries and the State Police. In addition to finding the truth about the burials, the investigators also would determine if laws had been broken when Murton had the skeletons removed from their graves.

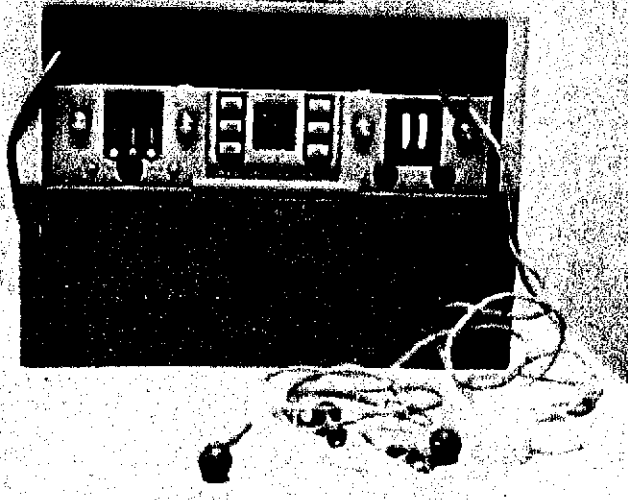
Sen. Clifton L. Wade of Fayetteville said people were blaming the Democrats and the legislature, and that the Republican party was benefitting from the development at Cummins. Sen. Clarence Bell of Parkin agreed.

Sen. Robert Harvey of Swiftton opposed all three motions. He said the council ought to leave the matter alone.

"I don't know what kind of investigation legislators could make of graves and bodies," he said.

Turner and Smithers deplored the publicity that had been generated, but Rep. Ivan Rose of Rogers said it would work out for the best. He said it would make it easier for the legislature to appropriate money needed to improve the prison system.

Heart Screening Plan



PHONOCARDIOSCAN

Grady Cathey, Superintendent of Blevins School District has announced a heart screening program for children in the first and seventh grades of his district.

Mrs. Era Cope, School Nurse for Blevins School System, will start the screening program beginning January 29, 1968.

The Southwest Arkansas Diagnostic and Remedial Center, a Title III Program of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 administered by the Magnolia School System, is sponsoring this mass heart

screening program. Mrs. Cope will be assisted by Mrs. Dean Parker, R.N., Chief of Nursing Services for the Southwest Arkansas Diagnostic and Remedial Services. Mrs. Cope participated in the initial demonstration and training program which was held in Magnolia in October.

The PhonocardioScan is a small computer which analyzes heart sounds and compares them with the standard in the memory bank. If there are irregularities in the heart sound, this is noted on the computer and the child is re-screened at a later

Thursday, February 1, 1968

date. After re-screening, if it is still noted that the heart sounds, as compared to the PhonocardioScan memory bank, are irregular or abnormal, this information will be brought to the attention of their family physician.

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yard. Maj. William Struebing, head of the criminal investigation division of the state police, took charge of the investigation Tuesday, the day after Burly inmate Reuben Johnson, 59, a prisoner here since 1937, led diggers to the field where he said he helped to bury 10 or 12 convicts "shot or beaten to death" by "guards and wardens."

The NAACP action was in response to Johnson's claims that most of the men were Negroes. Rockefeller announced Wednesday that he had recommended that the State Penitentiary Board consider having all bodies removed from the unmarked graves and placed in a "proper and decent" burial ground.

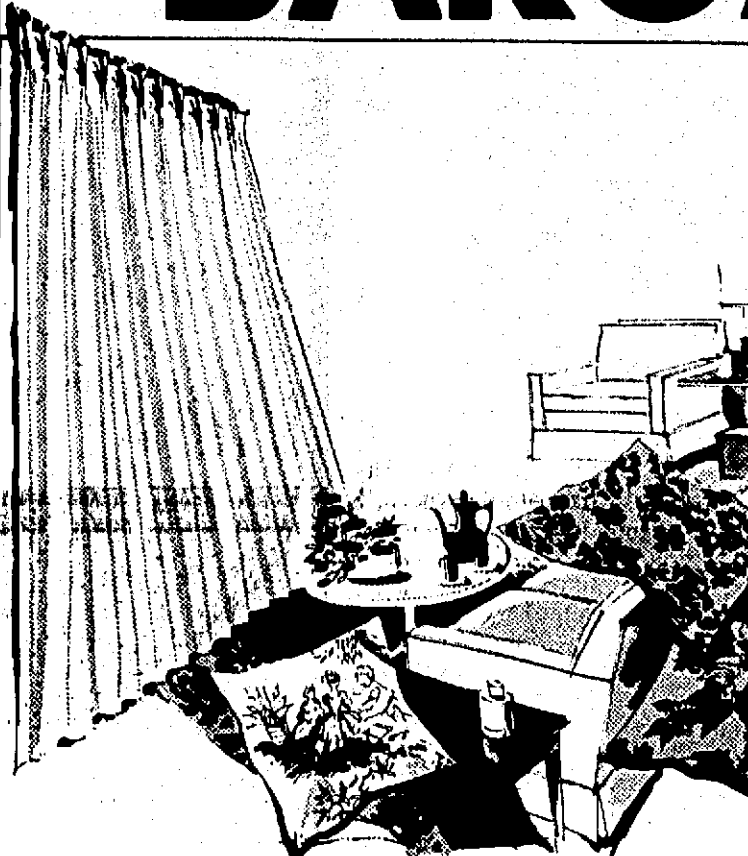
He said this could be done in conjunction with the state police investigation.

Struebing had announced there would be no more digging until pathology reports came in sometime within the next three weeks.

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BARGAIN DAYS

FEBRUARY

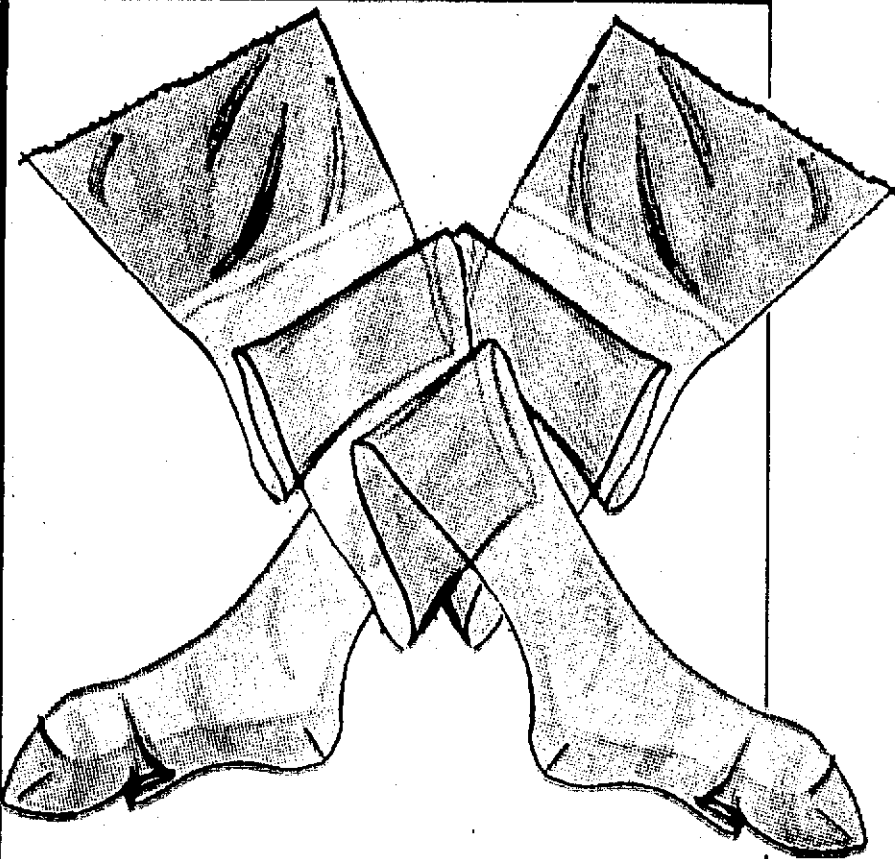


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PENN-PREST® means this polyester/cotton fineline twill work set will stay neat without ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry! The shirts are tailored with French fronts, two flap pockets. The pants have plain fronts, cuffed hems, and a sturdy brass zipper. Choice of colors!

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THREE WAYS TO SHOP ... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-A-WAY!

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Hope Chapter No. 328 O.E.S. will have its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, February 2 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The Hope Ladies Golf Association will have a potluck Awards Dinner at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, February 3 for members and their husbands.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Feb. 5 at 11:30 p.m. for a business meeting followed by a covered dish luncheon.

The Missionary program will be at 1:00 p.m. The W.M.U. Council will meet at 11:00 a.m. preceding the business meeting.

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Monday, February 5, at 3:45 p.m.

The Adult Choir will practice at 7:00 p.m.

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday February 5 at 2 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

The Hope Music Parent Association will meet Tuesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 6 in the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Williams, 819 S. Main, with Mrs. Mary Nell Turner, co-hostess.

The Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA Discussion Group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, February 6 in the home of Mrs. Bill Routon. The topic will be "Are You Afraid of Your Children?" from the December PTA Magazine.

The WOC Council Meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 6.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

The Family Night Potluck Supper of the First Presbyterian Church will take place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 7. Mrs. William Beauchamp of Texarkana will be the speaker and tell us about the Special Educational Kindergarten of which she is the Director.

The Garland P.T.A. Discussion Group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joyce Morgan. All interested parents are invited to attend.

OPEN HOUSE FOR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross were hosts for an Open House Sunday, January 28 in honor of their parents' Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. Ross wore a yellow carnation corsage and Mr. Ross had a yellow pompon mum boutonniere. Those in the house party had yellow pompon mum corsages.

Guests were greeted at the door by Tim Ross, a grandson. In the receiving line with the honored couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ross of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Ross of Magnolia, and Mrs. William Brooks of Evansville, Ind. Another daughter, Mrs. Bill Levering of Los Angeles, Calif., was unable to attend.

Beautiful pot plants and flower arrangements received from friends were seen throughout the house. In the dining room, the table was laid with a gold lace cloth. The centerpiece was of yellow pompon mums, Dutch irises, and lemon leaf flanked by yellow candles in silver candleabra.

Golden punch was served from a crystal punch bowl and the white tiered wedding cake was trimmed with gold-colored roses. Punch, cake, and mints were served by granddaughters, Belinda Ross of Hope and Sharon Ross of Magnolia. Gifts were received and displayed.

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEE CREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams of Rt. 1 Fulton, announce the marriage of their daughter Diane Crider to Robert Lee Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Crews of Hope.

The wedding was an event of January 18 at the Southside Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Polk officiating.

Television and Radio

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Two stage classics, each more than 30 years old, brought a luminescence to the television screen Wednesday night rarely seen this season.

First, there was Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," a 90-minute Hall of Fame presentation on NBC. Then, ABC's two-hour re-creation of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." It was to the viewer's advantage that they did not overlap.

How alike, and how different, they were. One was a drama of love and intrigue in the splendor of the Elizabethan court. The other was a chronicle of two hapless migrant workers in the Depression caught up in a dream they could not realize.

Both plays revolved around the relationships of two people trapped by circumstances—in one instance, a queen and a nobleman seeking her love and her throne, and in the other, a wandering farm hand and the half-witted companion he is bound to protect. In each, one is compelled to execute the other.

Dame Judith Anderson portrayed Queen Elizabeth with an incandescence. She was a woman tormented by love, yet willful enough to sacrifice that love for power and duty. In the final scene, as she wavered—yearning for love, yet knowing Lord Essex would bring England to ruin—she was particularly moving.

Charlton Heston was splendid as Essex, the larger-than-life popular hero, whose ambition and vanity and pride made him hell-bent for disaster.

George Schaefer's production was well staged, the supporting cast was excellent and the players were magnificently costumed in a rich mixture of color.

In counterpoint to the Elizabethan play, "Of Mice and Men" achieved force as a low-key drama. The direction was unobtrusive and the color was muted like a pale water color.

George Segal brought an earthy compassion to the role of George, the protector of a dim-witted giant, Lennie. Yet, the play properly belonged to Nicol Williamson and Will Geer.

Williamson played Lennie with a childlike grace. He dreamed of owning a farm with George, where they could raise rabbits and he could pet them. But his affectionate strokes led to death—first that of a puppy, then of the trollop wife of a boss's son.

Lennie's trust in George remained to the very end, when George put a bullet into the back of his head to keep him from dying at the hands of others.

Geer was Candy, the role he

Coming, Going

The Matt McCauley family went to see Mrs. George Fish in Monticello last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McKee, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Fleck, Huxtableton and family, Omaha, Tex., spent last weekend with Mrs. Jewel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Huddleston, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Smith, Salem, Ill., were visitors in Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Parker Rogers is coming home this week from Hot Springs, where she has been hospitalized and, later, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Alexander.

Mr. Dick Warrington of West Memphis was guest in the Houston Gunter home last week.

created on Broadway in 1937. On his face could be read all of the woes of a man beaten down by life.

Joey Heatherton played the teasing wife with a wistful innocence.

David Susskind's re-creation of stage and movie classics for ABC this season has been uneven, but this one ranks with the brilliant "Diary of Anne Frank."

The Vietnamese capitals, Hanoi and Saigon, are almost as far apart as Boston, Mass., and Charleston, S.C.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help US! this newspaper. A SQUARE IN A ROUND HOLE

Dear Helen: I'm in college on a scholarship and working part-time. This year I bunked up with three guys like me and we lived cheap: about \$60 a month each for rent and bills. Hamburger Haven, that's us.

I've got this offer to move in next year with two of the bachelors. I'm tutoring. They're loaded. It's an apartment like you wouldn't believe. Girls go for it. These guys sweep 'em off the doorstep.

It will cost plenty, but I can make some of the tab up in tutoring. Besides I'm tired of being a poor but honest grad. In two years, I have had exactly three dates because 1—I didn't have the time; 2—I was always broke; and 3—girls don't exactly fall all over me.

Sure, I know these guys will use me as their educational security, and I may have to borrow, or work several jobs to hack it. They spend more on beer

than I did on food this year. But I've got a mighty yen to live in the pink before I die.

What is your honest opinion?—TIED OF POVERTY ROW

Dear Tired: My honest opinion—and I hate to say it—is that you'd be as out of place in this set-up as Twiggy modeling for an "I dreamed I Went A-walking" ad. You'd end up with nurse to a couple of numbskulls and you'd go broke besides, especially if you tried to join them on the girls and beer circuit. A self-supporting college man who lives in the pink, ends up in the red—H.

Dear Helen: What would you do with a teacher who goes into a raging fit about things that can't be helped, or when they are her fault? When she goes up on an assignment, she blames and makes the whole class do over. If a student has made a lot of errors, she reads his paper to the class very sarcastically, and then calls him up to get it. She ranted for ten minutes about students who move in from other schools and then move out in a week or two—as if it were THEIR fault, instead of their parents'.

The thing that gets me most is her attitude toward the class. She will stand up and yell, "You are a roomful of ignorant pigs; it's a waste of taxpayers money

trying to teach imbeciles." Things like that. She never explains anything and even "A"s students are getting "C's" from her. She has to get to school every day to learn what she knows while we've had only about 15 or 16. She seems to take special pleasure in knocking down the college-bred students, so they won't make the required 3-point average.

What can we do?—ALARMED
Dear Alarmed: If you are sure you have a case, for a delegation and take it to your principal. Teachers are humans. They grow old, tired and sometimes bitter; they aren't always in the right. It's a principal's job to see they don't go too far wrong. I think he'll hear you out.—H.

YOUR HELPING HAND DEPARTMENT

Dear Helen: Would your readers send cards and letters to a 15-year-old boy with Muscular Dystrophy, who lives in a wheelchair? He is quite weak so there isn't much he can do except look forward to mail. He is Dutch Cunningham, 120 Morgan Street, Paris, Arkansas, 72855. Thank you so much. MARCIA

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bittel in care of The Hope Star.

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The planet Jupiter has 11 moons.

We've had Our Before Xmas Sale

We've had Our After Xmas Sale

We've had Our January Clearance Sale

We've had Our Red Sale

In fact "We've HAD IT" .. But Some of you

DIDN'T GET "IT"—But Now's Your CHANCE During Our

WHAT'S LEFT SALE

ALL THE GOODS ARE NEW ... THEY HAVE A PAST .. YOU ALONE CAN DETERMINE THEIR FUTURE (AND MAYBE YOURS, IT PAYS TO LOOK YOUR BEST). COME SHOP THE FUN SALE, WHAT'S LEFT.

W hoopee only 15 SUITS left. Sizes 9-14. Many fabrics & styles. Originally from \$30.00 to \$125.00 now priced to clear out at from \$13.00 to \$60.00. Don't be too choosy, all are Bargains.

H ow about Dis ... Our Lassie's happen not to be a dog; Lassie is a high fashion Junior COAT line. Yep, we laid in too many, so ... down come the prices again. Buy 'em now or we will call 'em dogs.

A s of this sale OUR FALL AND WINTER SKIRTS & SWEATERS are marked down to the FINAL mark-down price. You can now buy VILLAGER, MISS PAT, KELITA, KENROB, ETC. at 1/2 price. Over 100 Skirts and Sweaters to be offered.

T ake this rack of BLOUSES for instance, good assortment colorful, size-wise, and price-wise. Every one is 1/2 price and some are ... well come in & see how much of a saving you can have.

'S hoes, shoes, shoes, all God's children don't have our shoes, cause I see 100 pairs. 5 styles. Regular prices were \$13.00 - \$14.00 and \$18.00. All are Villager shoes. Now going for \$5.20 - \$5.60 — \$7.20. Come get you a pair.

WET LOOK Raincoats
Values To \$36.00
Now \$12.00

Costume Jewelry
1/2 Price
Selected Group

FISH NET
Hose
Reg. 1.25

77¢
Clearance Fall
Colors To Make
Room For
Spring Stock

Fall And Winter
Robes
33 1/3 Off

Several Styles
And Fabrics.
Dress Length
Pretty Colors.

L ike now, you should Buy WHAT'S LEFT of our Fall Dresses. All are marked to 1/4 price or greater than 1/2. When we say below 1/2 we mean it, many as low as 70 per cent off.

E ven we don't believe we have marked these sweaters down to 2.00. Many were 19.00. Several colors and Sizes.

F or the Greatest Markdown shop the Millinery dept. All Fall styles are 1/2 off and some are 1/2 of 1/2. Like man you can't get any lower, cause there ain't much left.

T een People come get these RAT CATCHERS. Skim along with these knit skimmers. Yeah man they are the brightest ones. Values to 13.00 Now 6.50

There is one rack, almost full of Skirts (other than Ad to the left) discontinued BRANDS. All good Skirts. They were originally priced to \$13.00 now as low as \$3.00. Make good School skirts.

1st. Markdown On
Many Handbags

\$2.00 Sox Assortment
Now 50¢

Saenger
THEATRE

PUNCH IT...
AND GO!
Track of
Thunder

Tonite
Friday Saturday
Showtime 7:00

HE FOLLOWED A TRAIL
OF FLESH, GOLD AND
VIOLENCE!
THE UPPER HAND



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MOTHERS . . .

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Offer

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PLUS \$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON ... And 50¢ HANDLING FEE,
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10 a.m. - 6 a.m. - Saturday

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Hope Star SPORTS

Pro Drafters Complete 17th Round

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There is a certain gladness that overtakes pro football people after more than 22 hours spread over two days of drafting the nation's top collegiate players.

The chuckles came in bunches as representatives of the National and American Leagues completed their 17 rounds of drafting Tuesday night.

There was Minnesota scoring a high-slammer by picking Larry Kucharich, a defensive back from Boston College, in the 16th round. If that name is familiar, it's because Larry's father, Joe, is the general manager-coach of the rival Philadelphia Eagles.

Cincinnati, utilizing one of its 42 choices, picked Miami's Joe Mira, described as the little brother of George, the San Francisco quarterback. But, of course, it's Joe, a flanker, stands 6-foot and weighs 185 pounds, somewhat bigger than brother George.

The New York Giants gave club football a huge boost when they selected Ken Parker of Fordham University as a defensive back on the 16th go-round.

Fordham, of course, dropped varsity football some 13 years ago but went back to the sport on a club level a few years back. Parker is the first player to be drafted since the school resumed football.

There is, however, a catch. Parker is a basketball player and not listed on the Fordham football squad.

Dallas delved into the basketball market too, picking West Virginia's Ron Williams in the 14th round and listing him as a defensive back.

The Cowboys also won the distance championship for a pick, selecting tackle Larry Cole of Hawaii in the 16th round. "I'd love the assignment to go down and recruit him," cracked a Dallas official.

There was a predictable late-round squabble when Philadelphia announced the selection of defensive back Jim Scott from Arizona in the 17th round and Cincinnati howled that he was the same player the Bengals had picked in the 11th round as Wally Scott.

A quick check revealed that Jim and Wally were one and the same so the Eagles substituted Joe Forzani, a Utah State line-backer, for the final choice.

Earlier, Buffalo had created a fuss when it announced the selection of Memphis State tackle Chuck De Vlegher in the 13th round, then hurriedly withdrew the pick and substituted Dan Darragh, a William and Mary quarterback.

The Bills had learned, almost as soon as they originally announced De Vlegher's choice, that he had a bad knee and was a medical question mark.

When they came right back with him in the next round, one was remarked, "He must have had an operation between phone calls."

Most of the big names were gone when the teams swung into the final 12 rounds of drafting Tuesday.

Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban of UCLA had been plucked in the second round by Los Angeles after linemen headed by Southern California's Ron Yary and Tennessee's Bob Johnson had dominated the early selections. Minnesota made Yary the No. 1 choice and Cincinnati chose Johnson right after the Vikings opened the draft Monday.

In flight, fruit flies beat their wings 13,000 strokes a minute.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin, at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard Time.

A.M. P.M.

Date Day Minor MAJOR Minor MAJOR

Feb. 1 Thursday 9:00 1:15 8:25 1:40

2 Friday 9:20 1:55 9:30 2:15

3 Saturday 9:45 2:35 10:35 2:55

4 Sunday 10:10 3:10 11:40 3:30

Defense Takes Over in District

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

One interesting fact about Region 4-AA this year is that the defense has taken over for a while, replacing the high-scoring clubs of years gone by.

As the Hope Bobcats enter Friday night's contest with the surging Fairview Cardinals at Jones Field House, the locals are now sporting a 45.0 point per game output for the conference season. When the sky-high scoring reached its peak, it was uncommon for any team to get below 60 points in any game.

But this year things have changed remarkably, with a 70-point performance quickly becoming rare. However, the teams that are scoring the most points have the best records. Over in 4-AA East, the Smackover Bucks are 6-0 with a good scoring average and a top-notch defense which leads the whole league, giving up 39.4 ppg.

And close behind the Bucks are the Crossett Eagles at 5-0, and their characteristics are the same. At this time the East side seems to have a domination over the West side, and an example for Crossett is their 72-39 shacking of Malvern several weeks back.

Over here on our West side, though, the scoring is lower, and therefore the records take on the same aspect. Fairview has the most potent offense in the Western division, and they presently are tied with Texarkana Washington for first place. No longer can the Hope Bobcats afford a loss, being two defeats behind in the loss column.

Thus an upset for the Cats over Fairview and another win at Malvern on the road Saturday night would further tighten the situation considerably, and Hope would be in excellent position entering next weekend's ball games with Texarkana Washington and Camden Lincoln, both at home.

So the schedule is on the Bobcats' side if they stay in contention in the round-robin play. To be sure, the 4-AA state tournament representatives won't be determined until the district-wide meet to be held in the last week of February. But the brackets for that tournament will be seeded from the records of the round-robin season, so every little bit helps.

At semester a new coach joined the Hope High School staff. He is Jim Jordan, a graduate of Ouachita, and he will also be teaching in the social sciences department at the high school.

Jockey Club, HBPA Argue Over Purses

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — With the racing season only eight days away, the Oaklawn Jockey Club and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association are still arguing about something that could delay opening day indefinitely: Purses.

The HBPA wants purse money totaling 46.5 per cent of the total handle during the meeting, and Oaklawn has offered only 45.5 per cent of the 1967 handle.

Sam Lasser of Little Rock, HBPA president, said Wednesday that he had mailed a letter inviting Oaklawn track manager J. Sweeney Grant to a meeting of HBPA members next Tuesday.

"If there's still an impasse," he said, "we want to leave it up to the general membership what to do."

The HBPA board of directors will meet Monday, but Lasser said he didn't expect the board to back down.

"I don't see how Oaklawn could have a meeting without our horses," he said, adding that a similar dispute that delayed racing one day at Florida's Hialeah Park was settled only when the track met the demands of the horsemen.

Lasser said the horsemen felt their demand was fair, and that Oaklawn officials would accede to it rather than disrupt the racing season.

"We're not even asking the national average of what other tracks pay," he pointed out.

Lasser said he hadn't heard about any horsemen shipping horses away from Oaklawn because of the dispute, but that he was sure some had withheld shipping to Oaklawn because of it.

Unless Grant accepts Lasser's invitation, no meeting between horsemen and track management is scheduled. HBPA officials met with Grant Tuesday, but no agreement was reached.

Basketball

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 113, Detroit 109

New York 128, Cincinnati 126

OT

Boston 118, Chicago 109

Los Ang. 110, St. Louis 102

Today's Games

San Francisco at San Diego

St. Louis at Seattle

New York vs. Chicago at Evansville, Ind.

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Boston

Detroit at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Chicago

Seattle at Los Angeles

San Diego vs. San Francisco at Oakland

ABA

SAY'S Results

Anaheim 112, Denver 105

New Jersey 119, Dallas 111

Indiana 119, Ore. out-

pointed Dub Huntly, 158, Los Angeles, 10

SEATTLE, Wash. — Jess Tuck, 148, Renton, Wash., stopped Ray Joseph, 146, Oakland, Calif. 7.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

St. Bonaventure 66, Villanova 62

Niagara 116, Syracuse 107

Boston Col. 86, Providence 70

Lehigh 54, Albright 44

Colgate 90, Hobart 55

Mass. 65, Connecticut 63

Amer. Int. 77, Bates 66

St. Peter's 109, Manhattan 87

Fairleigh Dickinson 101, Hofstra 93

Penn State 81, Temple 68

Amherst 78, Union, N.Y., 66

St. Michael's, Vt. 69, Vermont 65

South

Mississippi 63, Miss. State 53

Louisville 73, St. Louis 63

Davidson 81, Va. Tech 76

Auburn 62, Georgia 56

Norfolk St. 87, Howard, D.C. 77

New Orleans Loyola 82, Wis.-Milwaukee 80

Midwest

Bradley 74, Cincinnati 72

Ill. St. 101, Warrensburg 90

Toledo 72, Kent State 62

Ohio No. 73, Cent. Mich. 58

Xavier, Ohio 97, DePaul 78

Pan Amer. 83, No. Dak. 61

Evansville 84, Ind. State 78

Ball St. 87, Eastern Ill. 82

DePaul 68, Butler 66

Wichita St. 79, Drake 78

SW Mo. 87, So. Illinois 82

Lewis 89, McMurry 72

Southwest

Trinity, Tex. 108, Trakenton State 84

Sam Houston 94, U. of Corpus Christi 92

Lamar Tech 114, No. Mich. 92

Far West

Carroll, Mont., 104, Colo. Col. 92

62

Niagara 116, Syracuse 107

Boston Col. 86, Providence 70

Monroe Scores Steadily for the Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earl Monroe is in a rut, and nothing so wonderfully monotonous has happened to the Baltimore Bullets in a long time.

The Pearl topped the 30-point mark for the seventh straight game Wednesday night in leading Baltimore to a 113-108 National Basketball Association victory over Detroit.

During Monroe's hot streak, the Bullets have looked like anything but the Eastern Division cellar dwellers, winning six times.

In other NBA action, New York edged Cincinnati 128-126, Boston topped Chicago 118-109 and Los Angeles took St. Louis 110-102.

New Jersey downed Dallas 119-111, Indiana outlasted Pittsburgh 119-113 and Anaheim whipped Denver 112-105 in the ABA.

Monroe, who got 35 points in his latest 30-plus effort, nailed down Baltimore's victory by scoring five straight points after Detroit had closed to within 101-99 with 4 1/2 minutes left.

Dave Bing scored 41 points in bringing Detroit back from a 19-point deficit to make it close.

Cazzie Russell's jump shot at the buzzer gave New York its overtime victory. Cincinnati had sent the game into overtime at 118-110 on Adrian Smith's layup with seven seconds left.

Oscar Robertson of the Royals, who fouled out late in the fourth quarter, topped all scoring with 42 points. Walt Bellamy got 23 and Russell 21 for New York.

John Havlicek poured in 10 points and Bailey Howell five as Boston scored 15 straight points to clinch its victory in the fourth quarter.

Howell finished with 27 and Havlicek with 25. Flynn Robinson paced Chicago with 24.

Los Angeles' victory was the sixth straight over the Western Division leading Hawks.

Howell finished with 27 and Havlicek with 25. Flynn Robinson paced Chicago with 24.

Rosburg, Collins in Desert Lead

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

— The Old Guard, so to speak, was in at least temporary control today as Bob Rosburg, 41, and long Bill Collins, 39, led the way into the second round of the \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Rosburg, now listed from St. Louis, whose last tournament triumph was in the 1961 Bing Crosby National, and Collins, whose last big one was the 1962 Buick Open, went into play five strokes under par and one ahead of their nearest rival, Lee Trevino.

Collins won top money of \$2,970 in the pro-amateur phase of the Hope last year. But both he and Rosburg finished out of the money in individual scoring, each with 366.

Trailing the leaders were Billy Casper, who had a first-round 70 and Arnold Palmer, with 72.

The top three players found the Indian Wells course to their liking, but from now on out the going may be rougher. Most of the pros rank Indian Wells as the easiest of the four in action.

Paris 36-36—72 on all the club tests — Eldorado, Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta and Indian Wells. Indian Wells is the shortest, 6,711 yards, and Bermuda Dunes the longest at 6,910.

Tom Nieporte, last year's winner, shot a first-round 76 at La Quinta. A year ago Nieporte started out with an identical 76 and followed with 68-68-69 for 349.

Thirty-nine of the 136 pros broke par in the first round. Palmer and Casper played La Quinta, which with Eldorado is regarded as the more demanding.

The first round found other old timers breaking par. Former U.S. Open champion Ed Furgol had a 69, as did Paul Harney, Julius Boros, playing in his first tournament of the year, had a 71, as did Manuel de la Torre and Doug Ford.

5 Arkansas Players Are Drafted

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Major league football teams selected five Arkansas players during the combined National and American league draft Tuesday and Wednesday.

University of Arkansas tackle Ernest Ruple went to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the second round, and UA quarterback Ronny South was taken by the New Orleans Saints in the fifth round.

Later rounds saw Cincinnati draft kick return specialist Charles Williams of Arkansas AM&N; Green Bay draft center Ron Worthen of Arkansas State University; and Minnesota picked tackle Don Evans of AM&N.

DeGaulle Is a Television Sports Fan

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Gen. Charles DeGaulle may appear aloof and stern to most Americans but he has one thing in common with most Yanks: A French official disclosed today, "You can hardly tear him away from the television set when a good game or sports event is on," said Michel Perle, technical advisor for the winter Olympic Games, opening here next Tuesday.

"He's by far the most sports-minded of all French presidents. He loves a good sporting event. He is the only president to award the Legion of Merit to an athlete—figure skater Al. main Calmat, among others, "Sometimes after a ministerial meeting, the general will sit around for hours and discuss some sports contest or controversy with his aides."

So it is pleasure as well as state duty which is bringing the general to Grenoble next week for the official opening of the Games and later—Feb. 14—for the men's giant slalom ski race.

This bustling Alpine community is popping with excitement over the visit—only the third for DeGaulle since he became president ten years ago.

Hull Busy Keeping Ahead of Rivals

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's Dennis Hull is too busy keeping up with high-scoring National Hockey League rivals to worry about keeping up with high-scoring Big Brother.

Wednesday night at New York, however, the strapping younger brother of sharp-shooting Bobby Hull shifted into offensive gear and ripped in a pair of bullet goals to carry the Black Hawks past the Rangers 3-2.

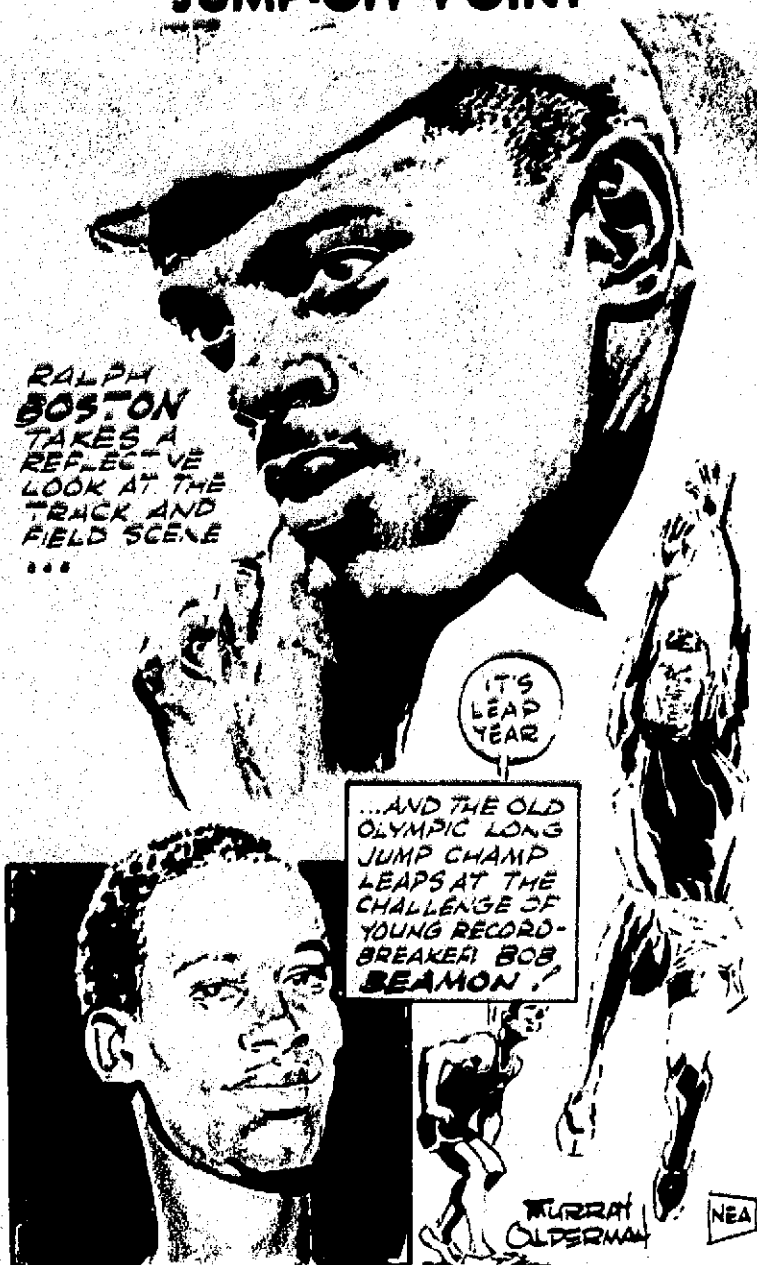
Dennis, who checks opponents' top right-wingers as left wing on the Hawks' defensive line, banged home a 45-foot drive midway in the third period — duplicating his first-period scoring shot — for the deciding goal. Brother Bobby had broken a 1-1 tie in the middle session with his 33rd goal of the season.

The victory lifted Chicago into second place in the East Division scramble, two points ahead of Boston and Toronto and one behind Montreal's division leaders.

Minnesota climbed within two points of first place Philadelphia in the West Division race by whipping Los Angeles 6-1 and St. Louis crushed Pittsburgh 9-4 in other action.

In addition to bagging his 11th and 12th goals, Dennis Hull throttled New York's Rod Gilbert, who had piled up 23 points

JUMP-OFF POINT



Tigers Will Play Magnolia Tonight

By LINDA WILLIAMS

Yerger Sports Writer

The Tigers will travel to Magnolia tonight, ready to tackle the problems at hand.

The real test comes tonight, so this means a few changes in the Tiger's attack.

In last week's game Magnolia defeated the Tigers by 20 points. Looking back over the cages, they saw that they could stand a little cleaning. So the Tigers changed their mixer a little. This is it:

5 cups of hard ball playing
1 cup of coaching
12 cups of spirit
12 cups of cheering
1000 cups of supporting
It takes all this to top Magnolia. Do your share. The boys say, "We'll do ours!"

Youth Cage Program Starts Sat.

The Hope Youth League Basketball program will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Only boys in the 5th and 6th grades will participate.

Boys will be drafted by the four coaches after a brief try-out. Games will be played on Saturday morning starting February 10 and extending through March 16.

Seniors who play on the high school team will be the coaches. High school basketball coach, Joe Austin will direct the program.

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Lanier Leads Bonaventure to Victory

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Lanier, 6-foot-11 sophomore for the unbeaten Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure, has established himself as one of the best big men in college basketball this season.

Law Alcindor, 7-1 1/2 star of UCLA's national champions, and Elvin Hayes, 6-8 Big E of Houston's top-ranked Cougars, couldn't have played better than Lanier did Wednesday night in leading the fifth-ranked Bonnies over Villanova 66-62.

The 265-pound Lanier scored two key baskets, blocked several shots, grabbed a vital rebound and started several fast breaks in the closing minutes as the Bonnies chalked up their 16th straight at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

"Lanier won the game for us on defense by blocking those shots at the end," said Larry Weise, St. Bonaventure coach.

"I never saw a man completely dominate the play the way Lanier did in the last three minutes," declared Jack Kraft, Villanova coach.

Lanier finished with 18 rebounds and 22 points, including the basket that put the Bonnies ahead for good at 60-59 as they snapped Villanova's nine-game winning streak.

In his last three games against Detroit, St. Francis, Pa., and Villanova Lanier has scored 73 points and grabbed 57 rebounds.

Lanier's latest performance overshadowed the 50-point spree by Calvin Murphy, the 6-10 soph,

ABA Has Plan for Dealing With Convicts

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association, once viewed generally as a Babbitt-like defender of the status quo, may revolutionize the way this society deals with its criminals.

A report issued recently by an ABA study committee suggests that packing a man off to prison for a term set by legislators, instead of by the judge may not be the best way for society to protect its interests.

The judge, the committee advised, should be equipped by the law with a broad range of options, giving him a better chance to deal with the individual criminal in an individual way.

If the judge thought the convicted man would be rehabilitated best by remaining in society, he could impose a lenient sentence, or, in the case of less serious crime, put the offender on probation immediately.

By the same token, serious crimes of violence would continue to result in stiff sentences. And the judge could impose the maximum on the big-time hood finally caught and convicted.

In the main, though, the report comes down on the side of shorter prison sentences. This, in view of the nation's obsession with "crime in the streets", is at least mildly revolutionary.

More so is the recommendation to judges that, in dealing with most crimes, "the starting point for every sentence should be probation or some other sentence not involving commitment or confinement."

Even if legislators could be convinced there is wisdom in this approach, a lot of judges would have to be convinced, too.

For, the 11-member study group conceded, many judges regard incarceration as "the automatic sentencing response."

The proposed sentencing system would have cost-saving dividends. Not only does probation keep first-timers and small-time criminals, from prison and from the chance to pick up new tricks from more experienced inmates, it is less expensive for society.

For instance, federal figures show the daily cost of keeping a man on probation in 1964 was 59 cents; the cost of keeping a man in federal prison, \$6.35 a day.

The ABA report reminds, also, that when a man is on probation he can be earning a salary—and keeping his family off welfare.

No serious report on current sentencing practice would be complete without a frank observation that punishment very often doesn't fit the crime—and sometimes doesn't make sense.

"It is easily demonstrable in most states," the panel said, "that the sanctions available for different offenses are utterly without any rational basis."

Planting Pine Seedlings



Birth Control Service for Nation's Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Birth control services for the nation's poor will be offered—not just available on request—under policy guidelines issued by John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Until this point, the department's policy was to provide family planning information only if it was requested by persons receiving federally supported health and welfare services.

But Gardner said in a Wednesday memorandum: "Plans for comprehensive health services including maternal and child health must include consideration of the need for family planning services."

"Beneficiaries of assistance programs or other money payments should be fully informed of the availability of family planning services."

Gardner said an individual's eligibility for relief should "in no way" be dependent on the acceptance or refusal of such contraceptive advice. And, he said, family planning programs "shall guarantee freedom from coercion or pressure of mind or conscience."

President Johnson has asked Congress to provide more than twice the \$28 million budgeted for birth control programs this year to extend services to about 900,000 women in the fiscal year beginning July 1, compared with about 125,000 women this fiscal year.

Gardner's policy statement was read at a ceremony in which Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger was sworn in as the department's first deputy assistant secretary for population and family planning.

Police Raid Hospital

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police raided St. Louis Chronic Hospital Wednesday and arrested a 51-year-old employee they said had been taking bets through the hospital switchboard.

Detectives said none of the other employees or patients at the hospital were believed implicated in the alleged gambling operation.

Arrested was Fred E. Manson of St. Louis. Police said Manson took hundreds of dollars in bets a day on his extension phone in the hospital store room.

Speculation on Economic Report

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Another urgent appeal to Congress for enactment of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge is expected in President Johnson's annual Economic Report.

There was speculation also that Johnson might propose, as a means of curbing inflation, some form of voluntary restraint by labor and industry on wage demands and price advances.

Johnson sends the Economic Report to Congress today.

The White House has rejected emphatically all proposals for direct price and wage ceilings. But Johnson's advisers are known to have been exploring the possibility of some formula to replace the controversial and now virtually defunct wage-price guideposts established in January 1962.

The guideposts, which sought to hold wage settlements to the average annual gains in productivity of recent years, broke

Pictured above is tree planter planting pine seedlings on George Frazier's farm near Patmos.

Mr. Frazier made an application to the Hempstead County Soil & Water Conservation District to develop a conservation plan. He wanted 12 acres of land in pasture with a stock water pond and the remaining 88 acres planted to pine.

The Soil Conservation Service mapped the soil and found that the principal soil to be Shubuta. Shubuta soil is capable of growing pine 80 ft. high in 50 years. If planted on 8x8 spacing or 681 trees per acre, they will need to be thinned when four to five inches in diameter for post or pulpwood. A thinning should be made every six years thereafter.

Mr. Frazier ordered the seedlings to be planted from the Arkansas State Forestry Commission for \$4.50 per thousand. He made application to the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation County Committee for planting assistance. The ASCS pays \$8.50 per thousand for planting. The contractor is planting the trees for \$10.00 per thousand. This makes Mr. Frazier's cost about \$4.50 per acre for seedlings and planting.

Some of Mr. Frazier's land is covered with scrub hardwood and will need to be deadened before planting to pine. This area will have to be planted by hand, and the cost is greater for hand planting.

This is one example of how to start a forest. Anyone interested in starting a forest should contact George F. Brown of the Soil Conservation Service.

down in 1966 because of rapid price advances which prompted unions to rebel at the restraints on wage advances.

The Economic report, like the other two major presidential messages to the new session of Congress — the State of the Union and the Budget — was expected to give top priority to the proposed tax boost as an anti-inflation tool.

Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers dipped deeply into the pending message for last week's arguments supporting the surtax before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee nevertheless announced that it was shelving the tax proposal for the third time pending scrutiny of the spending proposals and cost-cutting measures shown in Johnson's budget message last Monday.



"TOO PROVOCATIVE" said a New York hotel in turning down this picture of actress Tammy Grimes. Miss Grimes considers the photo her favorite and offered it for use in posters announcing her forthcoming appearance at the hotel.

Assassination Plot Report Forthcoming

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Bill Conley, press aide to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, said Wednesday night the governor was preparing a report on the results of a State Police investigation of alleged plot to assassinate him.

Rockefeller disclosed Tuesday that the investigation had been completed "well before the first of the year," and that he had been told he had no reason to be concerned. He said the person who touched off the investigation was "irresponsible," but refused to elaborate.

Pressed for further information Wednesday, after Police Chief Melvin James of San Angelo, Tex., called the purported plot "valid, true and authentic with substantial underworld backing," Rockefeller suggested that newsmen talk to James.

"I don't know what he (James) is trying to do," Rockefeller said. "Maybe he's running for office."

The investigation began in San Angelo, where one of James' prisoners, Zarka Carrogin, 34, told authorities he had information on a plot to assassinate Rockefeller.

James said Wednesday that he took Carrogin to Arkansas in December, but that Arkansas authorities declined to give him a lie detector test. He declared that Rockefeller was wrong in allowing the investi-

gation to be closed.

"I believe the plot is valid," James said. "I maintain Carrogin has specific information about the plot."

Word of the alleged assassination attempt came on the heels of the administration's crack-down on gambling in Arkansas, and authorities intimated at the time that the plot might have the backing of gamblers.

Col. Carl Miller, director of the Arkansas State Police, said he had no comment on James' statements, and he declined to divulge the extent of the Arkansas investigation.

Rockefeller said he "can't imagine why" no lie detector test was given Carrogin. He said he would ask Miller and Maj. William Struening, head of the Criminal Investigation Division of the State Police,

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Asks Residents to Purge Soul

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis Ministers' Association is to publish advertisements this weekend asking residents to "purge their souls of every vestige of prejudice and intolerance."

The newspaper ad, called "An Appeal to Conscience," was prepared by a committee of clergy men headed by the Rev. Nicholas L. Vieron of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church.

The ministers group has also designated Feb. 11th as "race relations Sunday" in the Memphis area and is arranging sermons on race relations and an exchange of pulpits between white and Negro churches.

At Our Store Your Dollar Buys MORE, MORE, MORE!

Free: 100 Extra Top Value Stamps with this coupon and a \$2.00 or more purchase.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
We Give Top Value Stamps
PHONE: 7-4616 HOPE, ARK.

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Miss Breck Hair Spray 69¢
Regular Or Hard To Hold Reg. 98c

Soff Cosmetic Puffs 59¢
260 \$1.20 Value

100 UPJOHN UNICAPS \$1.44 Size
Plus 24 Free \$2.98 All For **100's \$1.29**

ATTACHE CASE \$6.95
Quality and style. Scuff, dent resistant molded case. Aluminum frame. Black or olive. **4.95**

100 Free! Buy 100 Super Geriatric Vitamins
AT REGULAR PRICE OF \$5.49 AND GET 100 FREE 200 For **\$5.49**
Gives You Renewed Vigor

Smooth'n Gentle MOISTURIZING BATH OIL
Softens, smoothes, soothes for fun-filled Winter beauty.
\$1.98 VALUE SAVE 1.65 33¢

1.49 SIZE CONTACT CAPSULES \$1.29
Pk. of 10

49¢ "No Doz" Keep Alert Tablets
Safe & fast acting. Box of 15 **39¢**

S.S.S. Tonic
Fortified with Iron & Vitamins
Goes to work to help build energy-rich red blood. Liquid. 10 oz. **1.45**

SQUIBB SWEETA
Dieter's Sweetener. 24cc or 100 tablets. **69¢**

REPHAN'S Discount Sale
WE ARE CUTTING PRICES AGAIN!
COME IN AND SHOP REPHANS WHERE THE BARGAINS BEGAN!!

Good Selection Ladies Dresses \$3.00
Now Just

A Number of Ladies Fall & Winter Hats \$1.00 Each
AS LONG AS THEY LAST!

Ladies Dress & Casual Shoes
Many Styles To Choose From Sizes 5-11
2.44-3.44-4.44

ALWAYS SHOP AT REPHANS

Mens Sta-Press Dress and Casual Slacks And Jeans \$5.99
Now Only

New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily
Men and Boys Long Sleeve Shirts All Reduced

REPHAN'S

Amputee Is Fostering a Ski Program

LBJ SEEKING
(from page one)

By BURL OSBORNE
Associated Press Writer
ARAPAHOE BASIN, Colo. (AP) — Army Capt. Ron Morrison buckled a ski on the one leg he brought back from Vietnam and set off down the snow-swept slope.

A dozen other soldiers, each minus a leg, followed suit. And a like number of children, each gliding on one ski, did likewise.

"It means a lot to get a chance at being people again," said Morrison, 28, Fort Atkinson, Wis., who was wounded twice in Vietnam before a booby trap in the Mekong Delta took his right leg last Aug. 13.

It was an effort to provide this chance that fostered a learn-to-ski program for Morrison and about 20 other amputees—nearly all Vietnam combat veterans—at the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver.

Across town at the same time, Denver Children's Hospital was setting up similar therapy for 18 children who had lost legs either through accident or congenital defect.

Then Col. Paul W. Brown, who set up the Fitzsimons program, and Dr. William F. Staehle, who organized it at Children's Hospital, got together and combined their efforts. Now the men and boys make the weekly trip to Arapahoe Basin ski area together. "I came up here to have a good time. I don't care if I never learn to ski," said Morrison.

But he and his friends are learning.

Progress of the amputee students has astonished their volunteer instructors at the Willy Schaeffer Ski School. They figured to keep the amputees on the practice slope for the first four weeks. All were riding the chairlift by the second trip; some made it the first time.

Two soldiers, never on skis until the amputee lessons began, did so well they took their girl friends to the slope the next time and proceeded to teach them to ski.

Most of the amputees were able to navigate a 15-pole slalom race without falling after one or two lessons.

They use an outrigger-type arrangement to stabilize themselves and maintain control. Instead of ski poles, the amputees use poles with very short skis mounted on the ends. Retractable spikes, which can be extended through the stabilizer skis into the snow, are used for walking. The spikes are retracted for skiing.

For double amputees, doctors are adapting skibikes, a bicycle-like conveyance using skis instead of wheels. One has been using an innertube, pulled by another skier.

Mingling the men and boys has advantages for both.

The aim, said the council, will be "to attempt to reach some consensus on appropriate general standards to guide private price and wage decisions."

Johnson's report was the last of three major presidential messages sent annually to a new session of Congress. Its demand for approval of the proposed \$10.2 billion surtax, to become effective April 1 for individuals and retroactive to Jan. 1 for corporations, was delivered in even stronger terms than in the State of the Union and budget messages.

But Johnson never mentioned a threat of price or wage ceilings. And his council used such terms as "folly," "repugnant," "arbitrary" and "clumsy" in rejecting direct controls.

In his own 11,000-word portion of the message, the President:

— Vowed anew not to devalue the dollar. The U.S. commitment to maintain gold at \$35 an ounce is firm and clear, he said, adding:

"We will not be a party to raising its price. The dollar will continue to be kept as good as or better than gold."

— Asked speedy action by Congress to erase the requirement that the bulk of the gold stock remain frozen as a currency reserve. Freeing it for sale to maintain the \$35 price, Johnson said, will demonstrate U.S. readiness to meet its commitments.

— Reiterated his Jan. 1 directives to close the balance-of-payments deficit, urging Americans to postpone travel outside the Western Hemisphere for two years.

— Denounced the movement in Congress to impose import quotas on steel and a score of other products. This would be "retreating into shortsighted protectionism," Johnson said, and would bring swift retaliation against U.S. goods, thus penalizing all Americans.

"Protectionism is no answer to our balance-of-payments problem," the President added. "Its solution depends on expanding world trade."

— To the latter end, Johnson announced he shortly will send Congress legislation to extend unused tariff-cutting authority and take other steps toward freer trade.

Although the message referred only briefly to the proposed labor-management no-strike pledge, the advisers' companion report noted the steel industry presents a current threat to the payments balance.

Steel users are buying heavily as a hedge against a possible strike when the wage contract expires July 31, and some are placing orders overseas to insure delivery. The forthcoming bulge in steel imports, said the advisers, is a threat to efforts to reduce the payments deficit.

As members of his new com-

Hairdressers Workshop



mittee on price stability Johnson named, in addition to Okun, the secretaries of commerce, labor and the treasury and the budget director.

He said the committee will study and recommend measures to improve efficiency and eliminate bottlenecks in industries which are persistent sources of inflation, and will see that price stability gets high priority in the making of government policy decisions.

Johnson rejected proposals for government curbs on credit as an anti-inflationary weapon on grounds such measures create unemployment and render plant capacity idle.

Drinks Bill Needed Time

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Had there been more time before the start of the special legislative session, backers of the proposed mixed drink bill might have been able to assure Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of the measure's passage, state Rep. Ray S. Smith Jr. said Wednesday.

The Hot Springs legislator said he had gotten a good response to his poll of other legislators, but that many told him they hadn't had time to study the proposed bill thoroughly.

The cattail is used as a food plant in Russia and England, where the roots are eaten.

Members of Affiliate 20, Hairdressers and Cosmetology Association met at Lois' Beauty Shop for a workshop with Sue Morris of Magnolia as guest artist. She demonstrated the new trend for Spring, the ruffled look. In the afternoon, the operators participated by working on models.

There were fifteen present for the workshop.

Man Killed by Car in N. Little Rock

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Elijah Williams, 70, of North Little Rock was killed Wednesday when he was struck by a

car on a city street. Police said Williams was crossing the street when hit by a car driven by William Allen, 35, of North Little Rock.

Police said Allen was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Newspaper Deal Ruled Violation

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A federal judge ruled Wednesday an operating agreement between two Tucson newspapers was in violation of the Sherman and Clayton antitrust acts.

U.S. Dist. Judge James Walsh ruled that a 1940 contract between the morning Arizona Daily Star and the afternoon Tucson Daily Citizen to combine their commercial operations violated antitrust laws.

Judge Walsh also ordered Tucson Daily Citizen owner William Small Jr. to divest himself of ownership of the Arizona Daily Star and also to modify the 1940 operating agreement.

The two newspapers formed Tucson Newspapers Inc. in 1940 to act as an agent in the management and operation of advertising, printing and circulation departments of the two papers.

Judge Walsh said the 1940 agreement constituted price fixing, profit pooling, and market allocation agreements. He said the formation of Tucson Newspapers, Inc., gave the papers monopoly power over the daily newspaper business in Tucson.

Officials at the newspapers declined to comment, saying only that their attorneys were studying the decision.

Similar contracts exist between newspapers in 21 other U.S. communities. The Tucson case has been considered a test case.

Walsh said in order to restore competition to the daily newspaper business in Tucson would require that the advertising and circulation departments be separate for each newspaper.

He gave the defendants 90 days in order to prepare a plan for divestiture of ownership and control of the Star.

Sea water freezes at a temperature of about 28.5 degrees.

Collision Is Fatal

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP)—J.A. Hughes, 63, of Monticello, was killed on Arkansas 81 about 12 miles south of here Wednesday when his car was hit head-on by a vehicle driven by George K. Stephens, 18, of Star City.

NAACP Asks Justice Dept. in Probe

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked U. S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark Wednesday to send Justice Department investigators to Cummins Prison Farm.

It wants an investigation "in view of recent reports of prison abuse and unearthing of human skeletons" at the prison farm, the NAACP told Clark in a telegram.

Reuben Johnson, the Cummins inmate whose stories of helping to bury inmates "shot or beaten to death" led to the discovery of the skeletons Monday, said most of men he had seen killed had been Negroes.

The NAACP also fired off a telegram to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, asking him for an investigation of the "inhuman conditions" in the prison system.

"The NAACP also urges a program of rehabilitation that will create concern and a desire for a useful life after one has paid his debt to society," the telegram said. "A complete integrated system which will make it difficult for the Negro to be the brunt of prison abuse is the only way to assure a system of reform."

Cavernous Caves
The deepest and largest caves yet explored by man are in the Swiss and French Alps. The longest of these is more than 37 miles and the deepest is 3,680 feet.

Views Differ on Gambling Conference

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—There were differing views Wednesday of what happened during a meeting between Prosecutor Walter Wright and the Rev. Thomas McVeigh Smith, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church here.

Wright, who had subpoenaed Smith, said the only evidence with which the priest supported his recent charge that big-time gambling was returning to Hot Springs concerned two bingo games, one of them at a church.

Smith said he gave Wright a list of 39 individuals and corporations holding federal gambling stamps and federal liquor licenses but no state liquor licenses.

It is a prima facie violation of state law for an individual or corporation to hold a federal liquor license without also holding a state license, Smith said, and violations are punishable by fines of \$100 to \$500.

He said he talked about the gambling stamps because, "I wanted to show that the gamblers still control the liquor outlets here."

Smith said state law requires circuit judges and prosecutors to enforce liquor laws, and provides for appointment of a special prosecutor if the regular prosecutor refuses to act.

Wright told him to send his list to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Smith said.

He said he would, and that copies would go to Wright and Circuit Judge Henry Britt.

Membership Requirement

Membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution is based on direct lineage descent from a soldier, or patriot, who assisted in achieving American independence during the period of the Revolutionary War.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Now! Impala V8 Sale!

You can get an Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or an Impala Station Wagon specially equipped with popular equipment at sale savings.

Choose the Impala Sport Coupe (foreground), roomy 4-Door Sedan, two- or three-seat Impala Wagon.



For a limited time only, your Chevrolet dealer is offering four popular Impala V8 models specially equipped at a savings. Additional savings are available on three popular packages of equipment. Pick one package and save. Pick two or more, and save even more.

Every Impala V8 sale car has for added beauty and protection:

Whitewall Tires
Front Fender Lights
Appearance Guard Group (includes door-edge guards; color-keyed floor mats, front and rear; front and rear bumper guards on coupes and sedans, front bumper guards on wagons)

Pick this package for performance and additional savings!

Big 327-cubic-inch 275-hp V8
Powerglide Automatic Transmission

Pick this package for power assists and additional savings!

Power Steering
Power Brakes

Pick yourself a package of convenience and additional savings!

Power Steering
Power Disc Brakes
Comfortilt Steering Wheel



Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHOOSING A NURSING HOME

Nursing homes are relatively new, developing over the years in answer to increased demand. The population explosion is not limited to more babies; it has also meant more folks over sixty-five than ever before in our history. And today's senior citizens expect and deserve more than they received in years gone by. So, it seems appropriate to suggest how best to choose a nursing home.

WHO—

Like every human endeavor, a nursing home is more than bricks and mortar. Basically it is people: Residents and Staff. If you are looking for a nursing home for yourself or for a loved one, wouldn't you choose the place where you find friendly, congenial people and trained, considerate staff? You will like the folks who have chosen Prescott Manor and you will like all the staff.

WHAT—

There are many differences in nursing homes. To be licensed, all must meet certain basic specified State standards. So, if you are not particular, any nursing home will do. We think if you will look and compare you will see why so many satisfied individuals and families have chosen Prescott Manor.

WHEN—

Unquestionably, some people think of a nursing home as the last resort. In many cases, they are least qualified to judge, never having set foot inside the door. The happiest people in any nursing home are those who accept growing old as part of life, have stopped worrying about things they can no longer do, and get on with the things they like: visiting, talking, watching TV, reading, painting, sewing, listening to Talking Books, whistling . . . in sum, enjoying living.

HOW—

Having weighed the WHO, WHAT, and WHEN factors, HOW do you make the final selection? Prescott Manor is licensed as a SKILLED CARE nursing home. It is also approved as an EXTENDED CARE FACILITY under Medicare. The facilities and staff of Prescott Manor meet the best standards in the State. So, when you have shopped around, you too will find that at Prescott Manor you can have the finest facilities available and the best possible care at competitive prices.

See Miss Katherine Buchanan, Administrator

PRESCOTT MANOR NURSING HOME

Phone 887-3731

Prescott, Arkansas 71817

P. O. Box 876

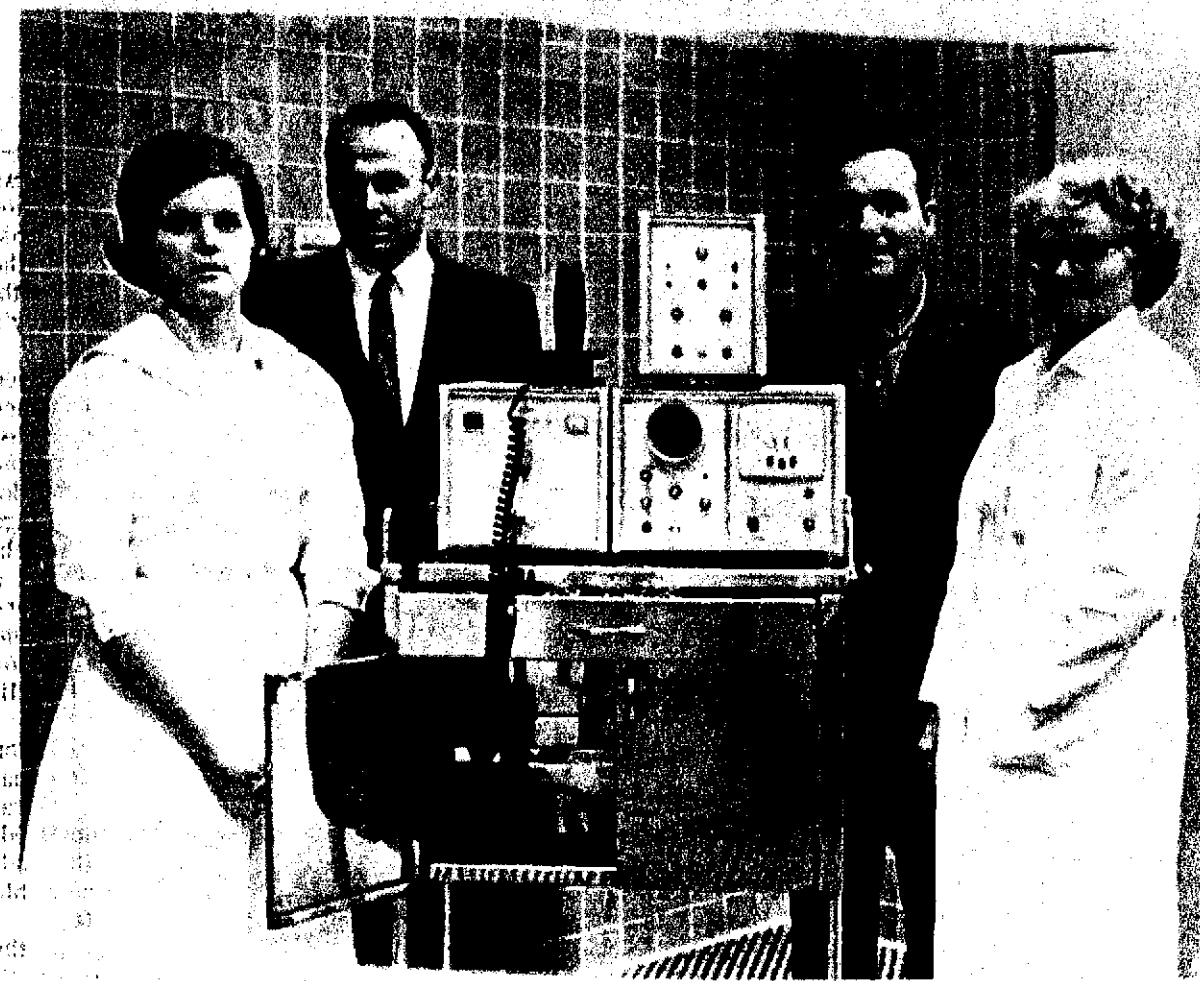
YOUNG CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC.

301 E. SECOND

HOPE, ARK.

PR7-2355

New Hospital Equipment



— Hope Star photo

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 70, Low 59, precipitation .02 of an inch.

Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS — Cloudy and turning colder tonight with rain east ending early tonight. Friday cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler. Low tonight low 30s northwest to low 40s southeast.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	41	26
Albuquerque, clear	58	32
Atlanta, rain	69	47
Bismarck, snow	17	-1
Boise, cloudy	38	34
Boston, cloudy	38	33
Buffalo, cloudy	43	38
Chicago, cloudy	50	48
Cincinnati, cloudy	48	44
Cleveland, cloudy	47	M
Denver, clear	56	28
Des Moines, rain	45	39
Detroit, rain	38	35
Fairbanks, clear	-15	-42
Fort Worth, rain	71	61
Helena, clear	33	11
Honolulu, clear	79	64
Indianapolis, cloudy	45	45
Jacksonville, cloudy	73	54
Juneau, cloudy	-2	-10
Kansas City, rain	60	49
Los Angeles, clear	63	50
Louisville, cloudy	60	50
Memphis, cloudy	65	62
Miami, clear	74	70
Milwaukee, rain	42	41
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	36	34
New Orleans, cloudy	72	56
New York, rain	47	33
Okla. City, cloudy	64	57
Omaha, rain	41	32
Philadelphia, rain	47	33
Phoenix, clear	66	38
Pittsburgh, cloudy	47	34
Pland. Me., cloudy	35	21
Pland. Ore., cloudy	44	41
Rapid City, clear	45	15
Richmond, rain	49	38
St. Louis, rain	57	55
Salt Lk. City, clear	43	23
San Diego, clear	65	51
San Fran., cloudy	53	46
Seattle, rain	40	37
Tampa, cloudy	76	62
Washington, rain	46	37
Winnipeg, cloudy	5	-18

(M—Missine)

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "...and Selected Short Subjects."
There was a time when almost every movie ad and film theater marquee bore those words. And what a world of wonder they promised:
The frenetic comedy of Donald Duck...Robert Benchley explaining in deadpan fashion "how to sleep"...James A. FitzPatrick amid the lush splendor of the upper Amazon...Edgar Kennedy doing his "slow burn" when disaster strikes his household...Bugs Bunny muttering "What's up, doc?"...Pete Smith's flat voice commenting on how to invite disaster by building your own house...
For two whole generations movie shorts added spice and variety to the bill at the local Bijou. Now the shorts have all but disappeared, and the newly founded American Film Institute intends to do something about it.
Last week institute director George Stevens Jr. came to Hol-

Left to right: Karen Montgomery, Bill Cross, Dr. Lowell Harris, Mrs. Eunice Turner.

Pictured are Dr. Lowell Harris, Chief-of-Staff, Mrs. Karen Montgomery, Operating Room Supervisor, Mrs. Eunice Turner, Surgical Scrub Nurse and Bill Cross, Administrator.

The equipment viewed is a Corbin Farnsworth heart resuscitation and monitoring apparatus. This is broken down into three different and distinct pieces of equipment, or they can all be used together.

The pacemaker, the one on top, can be set to pulsate the heart at any rate the doctor desires. It is also provided with external or internal pacemaking to be run off of regular 110 house current; or, in case they need to send a patient to Little Rock or some other hospital, it has a battery that is good for 102 hours, continuous pacemaking.

The life guard, the one on the right in the picture, is for cardiac monitoring. This provides for continuous monitoring of both blood flow and EKG. The blood flow is to be monitored by an ear piece. It also has a cardiograph and heart rate monitor. This enables the physician to set a high and low limit as to pulse rate. If the physician decides that your pulse should not fall under 60 per minute or go over 140 times per minute, he can so set this device and if your heart rate should fall below the set rate an alarm will sound, or should go above the set rate, an alarm will sound. This is also equipped so that we can get a continuous EKG, if necessary.

The defibrillator, on the left in the picture, is equipped with external electrodes with built in electrode switch and can provide 400 or more watt per second output. Our Board of Governors authorized Mr. Cross to purchase this equipment from the Stover Company, at a cost of approximately \$3,500.00. This is one of the many items which the hospital has bought in the past year to upgrade patient care.

lywood to announce formation of a half-million-dollar fund to encourage the making of shorts through June 30, 1970. Here's how the program will operate.

Independent and student film makers may submit proposed shorts to a committee consisting of producer-director Ted Zinnemann, actor Sidney Poitier and New York film maker Richard Leacock. If they approve the project, the professional film makers will receive grants up to \$10,000 and students up to \$2,500. When the shorts are completed, they can be distributed to theaters or television through normal channels, with profits split between the film maker and the institute. The institute's profits will be placed in the fund to finance other shorts.

But will there be any profits? That may be the stumbling block to the American Film Institute's ambitious plan. For it was a lack of monetary return that killed shorts in the first place.

The movie short had its heyday in the 1920s, when every bill had a feature, a two-reel comedy, cartoon, newsreel and other attractions. The double feature came along in the depression years, when theaters needed the bargain bill to attract customers. That left room for only one or two brief subjects between the features.

As movies became more expensive for producers to make and for theaters to rent, the shorts suffered. "We're getting the same rental from our shorts that we got 15 years ago," Walt Disney once complained. For that reason he concentrated his studio's efforts on feature prod-

Fought Hard for Credit Cost Bill

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I told you I'd never stop fighting for a good bill," said Rep. Leonard K. Sullivan following tentative House approval of credit cost disclosure rules far broader than those passed by the Senate after eight years' effort.

For Mrs. Sullivan, a tall, blue-eyed dynamo who generated Wednesday's precedent-breaking House action, the fight had been a long one.

The consumer affairs subcommittee which she heads went to work after the Senate passed its version last year and deadlocked 6 to 6 over the added provisions Mrs. Sullivan wanted.

She took her case to the parent House Banking Committee, lost and said she'd fight on the floor.

"Fight she did, in her own way," during Wednesday's debate. Wearing into the battle a dazzling dress featuring horizontal pink, yellow and black stripes, Mrs. Sullivan opened the debate by telling her male Democratic colleagues she expected them to stay on the floor, handy for key votes on amendments.

During lulls she roamed the aisles, smiling on waverers, cajoling votes. And she overruled her committee elders once or twice on strategy.

She was helped by a break in the opposition ranks, but her successes were still startling—one of her key proposals, won 135 to 19.

By day's end the House had voted down virtually all the committee amendments to Mrs. Sullivan's original package. What emerged was a measure that would extend interest disclosure rules to revolving credit accounts and other credit transactions excluded by the Senate version.

Even Mrs. Sullivan's opponents conceded their chances to block House passage were minimal in a showdown vote expected later today.

Mrs. Sullivan came to Washington in 1941 as a congressman's wife and, after his death, succeeded him in 1952.

She was the first woman elected to Congress from Missouri and a ladies' group tapped her promptly to make a speech about consumer legislation.

"I realized I didn't know the first thing about consumer legislation," she said. "I went to the library and wore out the librarians digging up material, but I still didn't know anything."

"So I went to my consumer group and told them just that. And I said, 'But I'll be in Washington and I want you to tell me what needs to be done.'"

That, she says, was the first step on the road to chairmanship of the consumers affairs subcommittee.

Asked to advise consumers, she says they are too nice to people who take advantage of them. They should be nasty, she says, when the occasion demands.

As she talked, a male colleague strolled by, tongue in cheek, and said: "You won't be needing us much tomorrow, will you, Leonard?"

"All you sweet things bethere bright and early," she replied. "Yes ma'am," said the male colleague.

Sees Approval of a Lower Tax Increase

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. John J. Williams says he has reason to believe his proposals for a lower income tax hike than President Johnson seeks might be acceptable to the administration.

The Delaware Republican, a leading GOP spokesman in the Senate on money matters, told a reporter he had consulted closely with administration officials before offering his proposals Wednesday in a Senate speech.

Williams urged a 6 per cent boost in income levies on individuals and 8 per cent on corporations. Johnson is urging a 10

per cent surcharge on each.

Williams' plan would raise about \$6.5 billion in the first full year compared with \$9.8 billion of new revenue contained in the administration recommendation.

But the senator said he was trying to be realistic in proposing a tax increase that might have a chance to clear Congress.

"We need some action in this field," he declared. "There has been too much delay."

Although Williams did not claim to represent Senate GOP thinking on taxes, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen indicated in a floor speech the proposals might provide the basis for a GOP policy position on taxes.

Williams coupled his income tax plan with proposals to cut spending \$8 billion below Johnson's \$186.1 billion budget total and other measures he said

would improve the government's fiscal position.

He said he would offer the entire package as an amendment on an excise tax bill considered certain to clear the House and reach the Senate Finance Committee by March. Williams is senior Republican on this panel.

The bill would continue auto and telephone excise rates which otherwise would drop sharply in April, costing the Treasury \$2.7 billion in revenue.

Williams' maneuver, if successful, would by-pass the House Ways and Means Committee where Johnson's income tax legislation has been stalled since he first offered it last year.

But that strategy seems certain to arouse opposition in the House, which long has guarded its constitutional right to originate all tax legislation.

Even if Williams' package were adopted as a rider on the

Dream Cook Result of Want Ad

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

Wanted: Girl cook and part-time dishwasher. Must be absolute doll, with fantastic disposition and cheerleader smile. Free meals but no pay.

Think you would get an answer to an ad like that? Two

excise extension bill, it still would have to clear a conference with the House. And heading the House conferees would be Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee has maintained his panel will not consider any income tax increase proposal until the House acts.

Page Seven
bachelor medical students at the University of Florida dis-

Fed up with their own cooking, Harry Asch, 24, of Manhattan, N.Y., and Dave Klapper, 23, of Miami, ran an ad in the campus newspaper for a girl to cook their meals. They promptly got 33 applications for the job.

They chose Sara Leigh Wakefield, 21-year-old education major. They chose her because they liked the way she walked.

"She sort of knocked us out," Asch said. "She's a dream and a tremendous cook."

In the beginning, Asch added, "I was looking for a good cook. Dave was looking for a pretty girl. While I interviewed the girls, Dave just sat and stared."

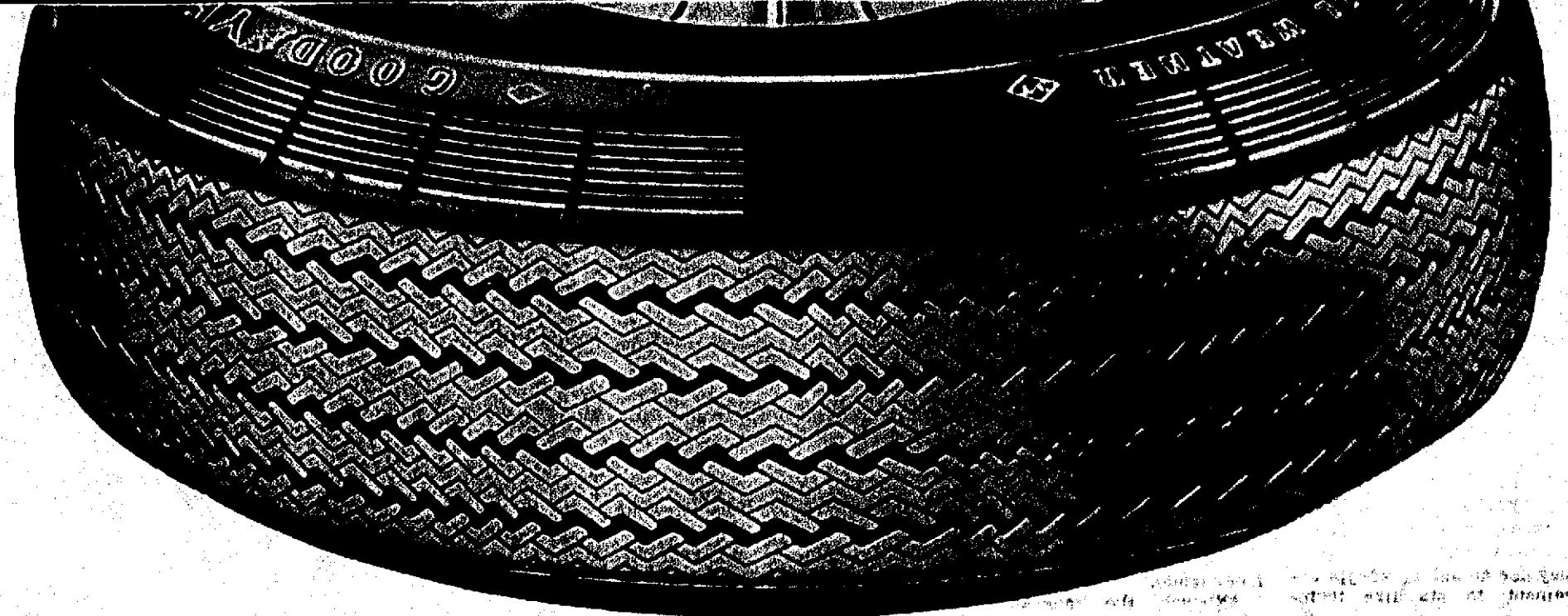
"It looks like it will last. Dave made some passes at first but was rebuffed. Now he keeps his seat at the table."

The final decision was tough, Asch said, "but we chose Leigh when we saw her walk."

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6.50/7.00 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.93 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

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Size	Blackwall Tubeless	Plus Federal Excise Tax and old tire
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7.75 x 15	\$22.25	\$2.23
8.25 x 14	\$25.45	\$2.38
8.15 x 15	\$25.45	\$2.33
8.55 x 14	\$27.95	\$2.58
8.45 x 15	\$27.95	\$2.53

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7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	\$1.89

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Indications Are Murton Will Be Out

By PETE YOUNG
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton's "great experiment" of modernizing Arkansas' medieval prison system will be on the line when Murton meets with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller today.

Murton said in a letter to Prison Board Chairman John Haley that he would resign following the special legislative session. Indications are the governor will allow Murton to do just that.

Haley, Murton's first ally when the professional penologist came to Arkansas, surprised the state Legislative Council this week when he told it Murton planned to resign.

The public announcement caught Murton off guard. He said he couldn't understand Haley's action.

"I suppose Haley had a good motive but I think it was lousy strategy," Murton said.

Murton said, "The last thing I want to do is quit," but he added that "certain commitments haven't been followed up." He wouldn't elaborate.

A source close to the governor said that after innumerable concessions to Murton and considerable unwanted publicity from his candid and often misunderstood comments, Rockefeller probably would accept the resignation.

Rockefeller, who hired Murton from a teaching post at Southern Illinois University last spring, declined comment on the situation until he could talk with Murton.

Both confirmed Wednesday they would meet today, but no time was set. Murton said he would hold a news conference following the meeting.

"He's unhappy about certain things," Rockefeller said. "I'm unhappy about certain things, too, but we can't do everything at once."

The governor said he would have to talk with Murton before deciding whether to ask him not to resign.

After a year at the capitol, Rockefeller has begun to make some changes in his administration. The ouster of Murton would fit into the pattern.

The rift between Rockefeller, who is still fighting for political strength, and Murton, who admits many of his actions with the prison system have been experimental, came last May.

Murton, in a Hot Springs speech, criticized then Prison Supt. O. E. Bishop's toward him in his position as assistant prison superintendent in charge of Tucker. Rockefeller had told Murton not to collide with Bishop.

They settled the dispute, at least on the surface, in a conference in the governor's office. Both later minimized the incident as a misunderstanding caused by the news media.

But while Rockefeller seemed relaxed and satisfied at the news conference, Murton appeared tense. Newsmen speculated then that all the problems had not been ironed out.

Since the incident, some of Rockefeller's aides said Murton could use a public relations office so he would come across not quite so stiffly to Arkansians, who weren't up to Murton's fast reform pace.

One said Murton's description of a recent inmate dance at Tucker was embarrassing because of the considerable detail he released to the news media.

Murton said: "Nobody got raped, there was no booze, there were no pills. There was some necking. We opened up the mess hall over there (Tucker), and some strange things happened. We had an integrated dance in a prison."

And Murton is not completely satisfied with Rockefeller.

As prison superintendent, Murton assumed responsibility for running the penal system, but Haley and Bob Scott, the governor's aide on prison affairs, have taken a big roll in prison administration.

Rockefeller also supports proposed legislation based on a report made by Prison Consultant Austin McCormick of New York for the state Penitentiary Study Commission.

Murton doesn't agree with all of McCormick's proposals, and he prefers to do things his way because he says he is more sensitive to the situation than someone not at the state prisons all the time.

The superintendent, however, is not anxious to resign. In a memo to Cummins inmates Wednesday, Murton said he was not resigning at this time, though he said, "this is a difficult job and I'm not sure I can get there from here."

In his letter to Haley, Mur-

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

Johnny Henderson, Robert Hickman, Henry King, Clarice Valentine, Weldon Watson, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Roy Ross, No driver's license, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Ray Gene Leake, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

Tommy Olan, Delton Clark, William M. Hicks, Richard L. Nivens, Mrs. Joan Stephens, Speeding, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

O. B. Cook, Helen Joyce Ganton, Robert T. Gladney, Running stop sign, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

James Charles Valentine, Petit larceny, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50.

Dale Williams, Permitting unlicensed driver to drive vehicle, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Samuel J. Adams, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Eugene Cooper, Disturbing peace, Plea guilty, fined \$6.50.

Richard Turentine, Disturbing peace, Dismissed at cost of Prosecuting witness.

Robert Hickman, Assault & Battery, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50.

STATE DOCKET

Jimmy D. Newell, Drinking on highway, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

Charles Morris, No oversize permit, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

A&P Truck Lines, Frizzell Jones Lbr. Co., J. D. Henry Lumber Co., John Jacobs, Magnolia Brush Mfg. Co., Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

G & S Truck Equipment Co., Travis Goree, No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond.

Kenneth H. Mohrling, No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$221.15 cash bond.

Tri-State Motor Transit, No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.

Roy L. Jones, Inc., Roy L. Jones, Inc., No ACC Authority, Dismissed.

CIVIL DOCKET

Credit Bureau of Hempstead County, Inc., vs. Johnny Purdie, Hope Eggland, Inc. - Garnishee, Action on account for \$24.75, Judgment by default for Plaintiff as per precedent.

Whitney Grocery, vs. F. L. Reynolds, Electronic Enterprises, Inc., Garnishee, Action on account for \$26.40.

Hyland Finance Co., vs. Tilton Ross, Bracy Realty Co., Garnishee, Action in garnishment for \$178.96 on prior judgment, Judgment for Plaintiff on garnishment as per precedent.

Life in Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES

Associated Press Writer
Ex-Doughboy Richard Worthington of Leachville, blind and confined to his home, finds that times have really changed since his days of military fighting, most to his dissatisfaction.

His main interest today, he says, is listening to news reports and for the last several days, he's gotten his money's worth.

Worthington has taken particular interest in news of military developments ever since he served as a corporal in the 1st Infantry Division during World War I.

For his action, he was awarded the nation's second highest medal for bravery, the Distinguished Service Cross. He said he also had been awarded a silver star and five bronze stars.

He said he "was just lucky" that he was never wounded because he said many bullets came close enough to puncture his pants leg, sleeve and shirt collar.

Worthington said his closest brush with death came when a German mortar shell exploded so close that shrapnel ripped through his helmet, missing his head, but "knocking me silly." Worthington, 71, became blind in 1951.

His military background led him to say that the United States shouldn't stop short of a military victory in Vietnam.

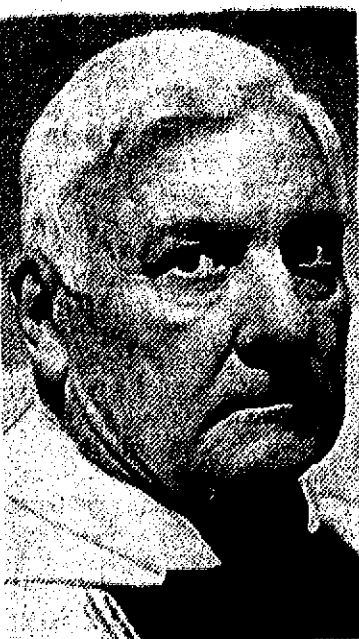
"I'm sure we can achieve a military victory," he said. "We're not stepping out far enough. Hit the big cities, that'll stop them."

Worthington said the North Koreans, by virtue of their seizure of a United States boat and its crew, "have asked for some military action."

Worthington, who moved to the Leachville area in 1928 from Swifton, said he doesn't "believe in such stuff" as war demonstrations and burning

ton said: "I am unable to perform the duties as superintendent as they need to be done in order to bring about the necessary changes in the prison system."

The letter didn't explain why,



MAN of many professions, the Rev. William J. Ford, 74, has been a doctor, lawyer and college professor. Father Ford, a widower and father to four adopted children, started studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood when he was 65 and a medical missionary on Formosa. He was ordained in 1967.

NIXON IS from (Page One)

delegates to the August Miami Beach convention.

Nixon, current leader in all the polls of GOP voters, carried all three states in his narrow 1960 loss to John F. Kennedy and they will give the first indications of his strength in the present campaign.

Nixon's New Hampshire manager, State Rep. David Sterling, filed papers just before the deadline Wednesday night to put the former vice president's name on the primary ballot.

His entry set the stage for a battle with Michigan Gov. George Romney, the only other major candidate on the ballot. There may be write-in campaigns for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, both avowed noncandidates.

Nixon's schedule calls for a news conference in Manchester, N.H., on Friday, and on Saturday he attends a Manchester reception with his wife and daughters and speaks at a Nixon for President dinner in Concord.

Nixon, now 55, has been in politics since his election to Congress from California in 1946. He went over to the Senate in 1951 and was vice president under President Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1953 to 1961.

After his unsuccessful 1960 bid to follow Eisenhower in the White House he returned to California and in 1962 was defeated when he ran for governor of the state.

He read himself out of politics then in a famous press conference and soon moved to New York where he entered private law practice. But before long he was back making speeches and appearances for the party.

In 1964 Nixon did not make a major open bid for the GOP nomination and he gave Barry Goldwater full support in his losing campaign.

Now he has assembled a young brain trust at his New York headquarters which operates out of new offices on Fifth Avenue.

President Johnson isn't officially among the 15 entries in New Hampshire's March 12 presidential sweepstakes but he still rates as an early line short-odds favorite along with Republican Richard M. Nixon.

When the entry deadline for the nation's first primary closed Wednesday night Johnson ranked as a favorite to win the Democratic side of the race with a write-in campaign his backers are conducting.

His main challenger remained Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., campaigning on a platform of opposition to Johnson's Vietnam policies. McCarthy was the only prominent Democrat to enter the primary officially.

Another write-in campaign is being conducted by supporters of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. But he has disavowed the drive, saying only "unforeseeable circumstances" could make him oppose Johnson in

draft cards.

"The United States is getting in pretty bad shape when the government can't control the people in it," he said. "I think a law should be passed to stop it. I know they could do it. Why don't they?"

"You take World War I," he said. "You weren't allowed to say a word or you'd go to jail. Now they do everything."

"When a man doesn't do his duty to his country, he must not think much of it," Worthington said.

He said his first wife killed herself because he was drafted in 1917. He said he held nothing against the government "because everyone able-bodied was expected to serve."

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

any primary.
On the Republican side, polls have shown former Vice President Nixon holding a sizeable edge over Michigan Gov. George Romney. Although Romney's recent campaigning in the state is believed to have slimmed the margin.

A possible write-in campaign for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller still appeared in the planning stages.

Nixon's name was officially entered in the primary Wednesday. He was expected to announce his candidacy today.

Nixon's initial campaign swings will be in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

As the lineup for the New Hampshire primary solidified, the Gallup Poll reported its latest nationwide survey of Republicans showed Nixon with a 3-1 lead over Romney and a 3-2 margin over Rockefeller.

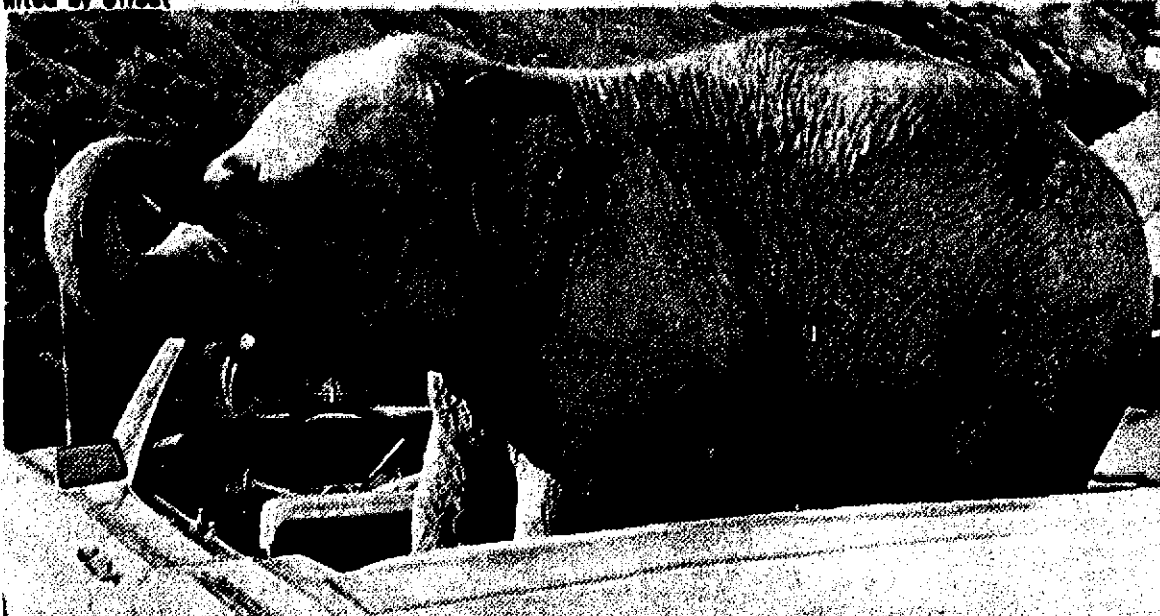
The name of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace—who has strongly indicated he'll mount a third-party presidential bid—was among those missing from the New Hampshire candidates' roster.

In Montgomery, Ala., Wallace said he'll next attempt to qualify for Pennsylvania's presidential ballot. His American Independent Party already has qualified in California.

Jail Inmate Provides Clue

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — A county jail inmate looking through his barred cell window late at night may have provided the only clue to a \$930 drug store burglary.

Juab County Sheriff Duane Sperry says the prisoner, whom



TWO TRUNKS on this car, but one's alive. Hollywood director Blake Edwards used a convertible to transport elephant to and from set of "The Party."

Fast Moving Cold Front Expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fast moving cold front was expected to move in and out of Arkansas by tonight, leaving the state with considerably cooler temperatures.

Showers and thundershowers

he declined to identify, saw a car with two men in it prowling behind the drug store and other businesses.

Using stationary provided by the county for letters, the inmate jotted down a description of the two because he "thought they looked suspicious," and also the Pennsylvania license number of their car.

Convention May Be Lost to Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Charles Rixse, manager of the Hot Springs Convention Bureau, won a reprieve Wednesday after the International Institute of Municipal Clerks announced that it was canceling plans to hold its 1969 convention here.

Frank R. Dotseth of Chicago, executive director of the Institute, had notified City Clerk Clyde Chamberlain that, "because of the lack of extra nighttime activities, the board has voted to change its location of our 1969 convention site."

He said enforcement of the state's gambling laws had "caused too many problems."

Thursday, February 1, 1968

Ex-Governor Impressed by Davis

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Wednesday that the "sensationalism and bad publicity outside the state" resulting from the finding of three bodies in unmarked graves at Cummins was "entirely unjustified."

Speaking of Lynn Davis, who is Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's personal representative in the prison investigation, Faubus said:

"I was impressed by the honesty of Davis' statement in that they didn't know and that they would still have to determine and that the graves which were excavated might be a cemetery which even pre-dated the establishment of a cemetery there."

Another Probe of Skeletons

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—The Lincoln County Grand Jury will be called into session to investigate the discovery of three skeletons in unmarked graves at Cummins Prison Farm, Circuit Judge Henry Smith said Wednesday.

"Everybody else is investigating," he said. "Why not us?" Asked whether he'd ever heard rumors of a graveyard for murdered convicts at the prison, Smith said, "I've lived within 25 miles of Cummins and been there before, and I haven't heard of it."

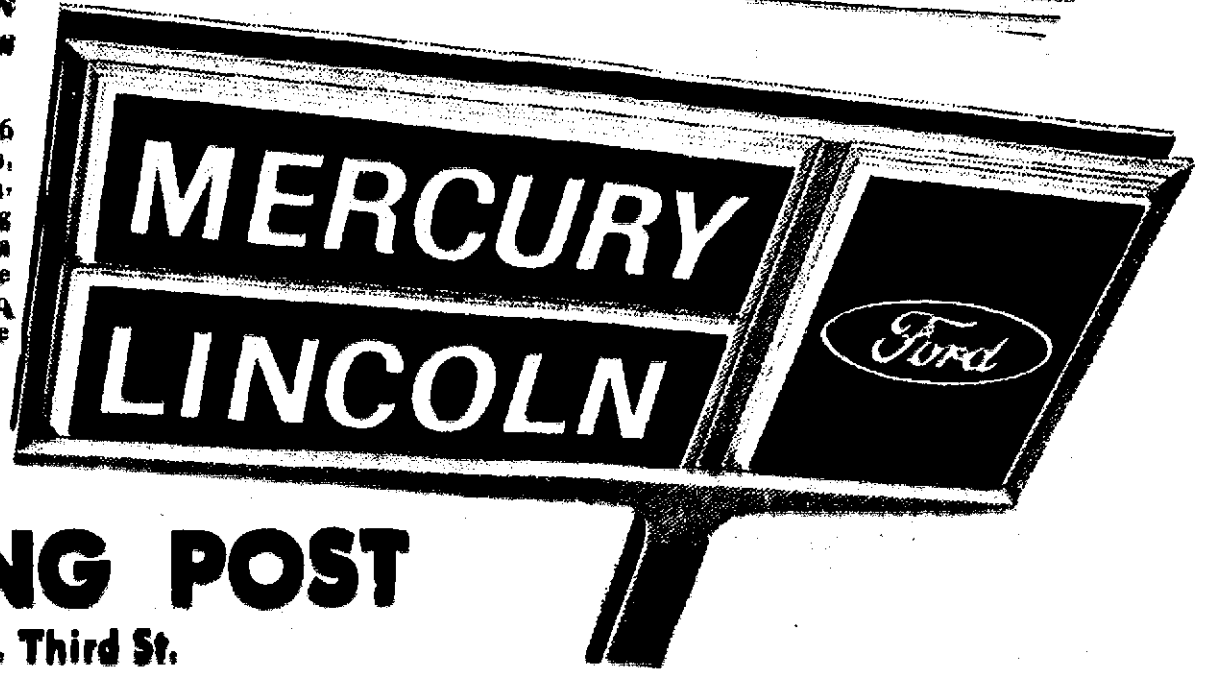
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Mercury Montego's longer wheelbase stands an ample 116 inches—4 inches longer than LeMans, Skylark and Cutlass. Montego's roomy 206.1" silhouette makes it the most impressive in its field. Trunk space? 20% larger! Interior leg room? Your whole family can pile in without feeling like a crowd. Power? Optional Marauder 390 cu. in. V-8 engine is one of the largest offered in its price class. Only Montego can give you Cougar handling excitement plus room to spare at a price below that of competition! Get the car with the measure of greatness... get the great new Mercury Montego for 1968!



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SNOW JOB

for the winter driver can be a very serious matter— even of life or death. Light reflected from snow, dirty windshields and other highway hazards accompanying winter add extra hazard to driving. The smart driver can play it cool and safe by following a few tips compiled by the Society for Visual Care.

Drive with extra caution in snow because the glare scatters light, leading to visual difficulties, eye discomfort and accident situations.



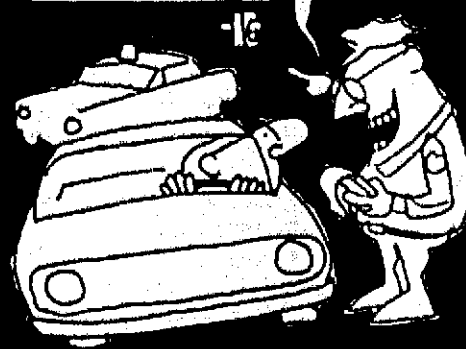
Keep an extra pair of sunglasses in the glove compartment at all times in case one pair is lost, broken or forgotten.



Wipe snow off the trunk, for consideration of drivers behind you. Don't pass on your snow glare to others.



Wear sunglasses, gray preferred. Green is bad because it cuts full vision by distorting the red end of the light spectrum.



Wipe the car hood clean of snow before starting out to eliminate glare threat.



Wipe the entire windshield free of snow; remove caked ice with de-icing fluids or by letting the motor run. All windows should be wiped free for best vision.



KNEE-BONE connects to the leg-bone. . . . Students in Frankfurt, Germany, study remains of a 20,000-year-old zircon-tooth elephant found in Little Britain, N.Y.

Thursday, February 1, 1968

Television Schedule

Television 3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

6:00	RIFLEMAN
6:30 (COLOR)	BATMAN
7:00 (COLOR)	THE FLYING NUN
7:30 (COLOR)	BENWITCHED
8:00 (COLOR)	THAT GIRL
8:30 (COLOR)	PETTON PLACE
9:00 (COLOR)	COMBOY IN AFRICA
10:00 (COLOR)	THE 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 (COLOR)	JOEY BISHOP
12:00 M	SINE OFF
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968	
6:45 AM	TEST PATTERN
7:00 (COLOR)	BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
8:00	TEMPTATION
8:30	DONNA REED
*9:00	DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "The Burglar" Jane Mansfield, Dan Duryea
10:30	HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
11:00	BENWITCHED
11:30 (COLOR)	TREASURE ISLE
12:00 N	THE FUGITIVE

9:00	THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW - C
10:00	NEWSCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND VERN STIERMAN - C
10:15	AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
10:30	THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
12:00	EVENING DEVOTIONAL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

6:20 AM	MORNING DEVOTIONAL
6:25	TEXARKANA COLLEGE - C
6:45	FARM DIGEST - C
7:00	TODAY SHOW - C
7:25	TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C
7:30	TODAY SHOW - C
8:25	TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C
8:30	TODAY SHOW - C
9:00	SNAP JUDGMENT - C
9:25	NBC NEWS - C
9:30	CONCENTRATION - C
10:00	PERSONALITY - C
10:30	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C
11:00	JEOPARDY - C
11:30	EYE GUES - C
12:00 N	TV PARTYLINE - C
12:30 PM	LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C
1:00	DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C
1:30	THE DOCTORS - C
2:00	ANOTHER WORLD - C
2:30	YOU DON'T SAY - C
3:00	THE MATCH GAME - C
3:25	NBC NEWS - C
3:30	LAPFALOT CLUB - C
4:30	"HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL" - MARSHAL DILLON
5:00	NEWSCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND VERN STIERMAN - C
5:30	HUNTLEY-PRINKLEY - C
6:30 PM	TARZAN - C
7:30	STAR TREK - C
8:30	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C
9:00	SLIP TELEPHONE HOUR - C
10:00	NEWSCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND VERN STIERMAN - C
10:15	AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
10:30	THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
12:00	EVENING DEVOTIONAL



THURSDAY, FEB. 1, P.M.

6:00	ARKLA News-George Moore (C)
6:15	Safeway Weather-Bill Mitchell (C)
6:20	Sports Camera-Jim Landers (C)
6:25	Late News Roundup (C)
6:30	Cimarron Strip CBS (C)
6:40	CBS Thursday Night Movie "Young Dillinger" - Nick Adams, Robert Conrad, John Ashley, Victor Buono, Mary Ann Mobley
6:50	PPS&L News-George Moore (C)
7:00	AP&L Weather-Bill Mitchell (C)
7:10	Sports Eye-Jim Landers (C)
7:30	Channel 11 Academy Theatre "Lost Weekend" - Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
7:40	Late News Roundup
7:50	Sign Off

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, P.M.

6:28	Sign On
6:30	Economics (Mon. thru Thur.)
7:00	Arkansas A.M.
7:05	CBS Morning News
7:30	Arkansas A.M. (C)
8:00	Captain Kangaroo CBS (C)
9:00	Candid Camera CBS (C)
9:30	The Beverly Hillbillies CBS
10:00	Andy of Mayberry CBS
10:30	The Dick Van Dyke Show CBS
11:00	Love of Life CBS (C)
11:25	CBS Mid-Morning News
11:30	Search for Tomorrow CBS (C)
11:45	The Guiding Light CBS (C)
12:00	Eye on Arkansas (C)
12:30	As the World Turns CBS (C)
1:00	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30	Art Linkletter's House Party CBS
2:00	To Tell the Truth CBS (C)
2:25	CBS Afternoon News
2:30	The Edge of Night CBS (C)
3:00	The Secret Storm CBS (C)
3:30	Deputy Dawg & His Friends (C)
4:00	Perry Mason "Lazy Lover"
5:00	McHale's Navy "McHale's Opera Co."
5:30	CBS Evening News (C)
6:00	ARKLA News-George Moore (C)
6:15	Safeway Weather-Bill Mitchell (C)
6:20	Sports Camera-Jim Landers (C)
6:25	Late News Roundup (C)
6:30	Wild, Wild West CBS (C)
7:30	Gomer Pyle-USMC CBS (C)
8:00	Friday Night Movie (C) "Take the High Ground"-Richard Widmark, Karl Malden, Elaine Stewart
10:00	News - George Moore (C)
10:10	AP&L Weather-Bill Mitchell (C)
10:15	Sports Eye-Jim Landers (C)
10:30	Channel 11 Academy Theatre (C) "Belle of New York"-Fred Astaire, Vera Ellen, Keenan Wynn
12:05	Late News Roundup
12:10	Sign Off



THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1

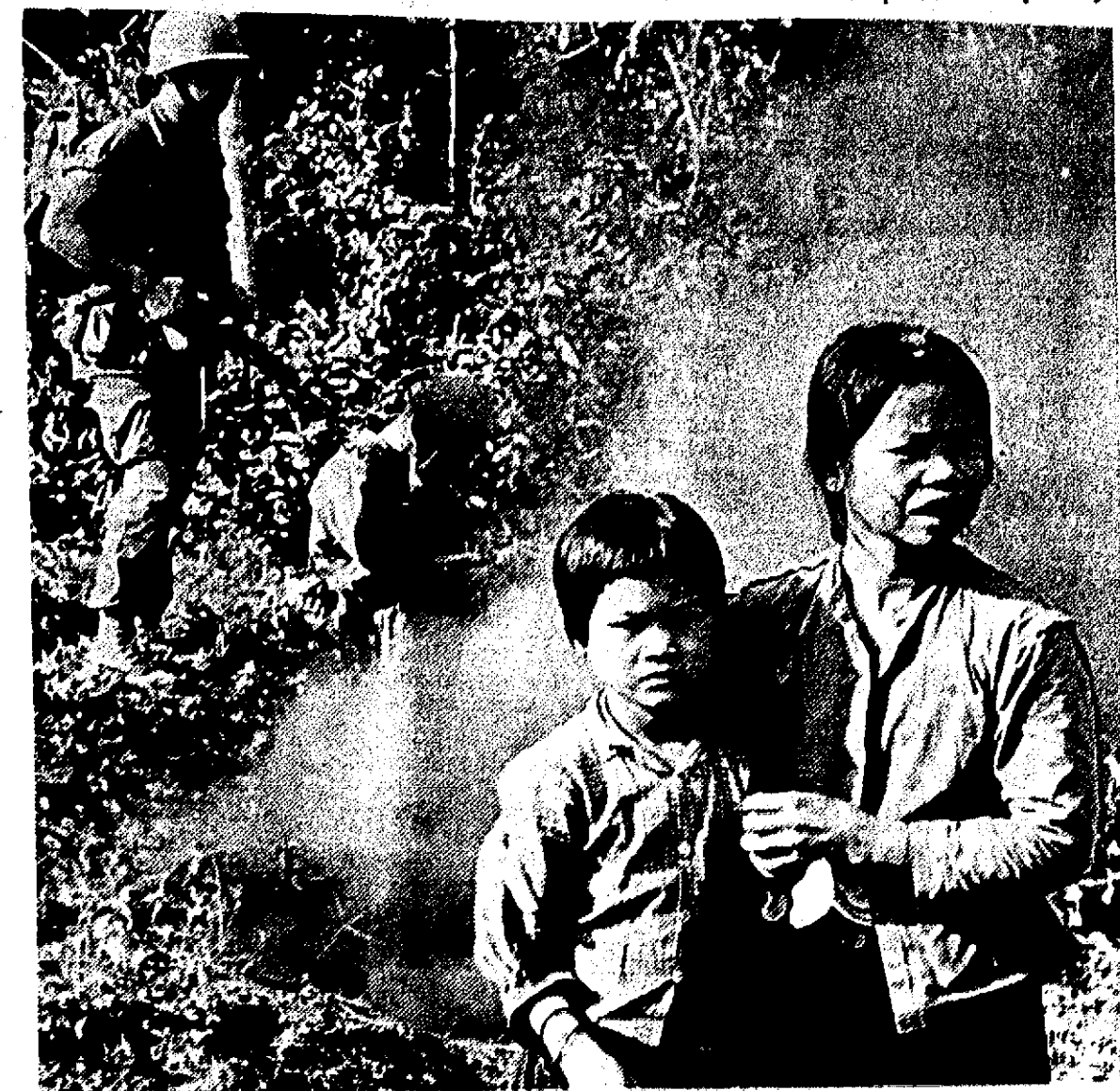
5:30	CBS News/Cronkite
6:00	News/Oven
6:25	Weather/Bolton
6:30	Cimarron Strip
8:00	CBS Thursday Night Movie "Young Dillinger," Nick Adams, Robert Conrad
10:00	News/Erwin
10:25	Weather/Griffin
10:30	The Late Movie "Close To My Heart," Ray Milland, Gene Tierney
12:00	Weather/Vespers

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2

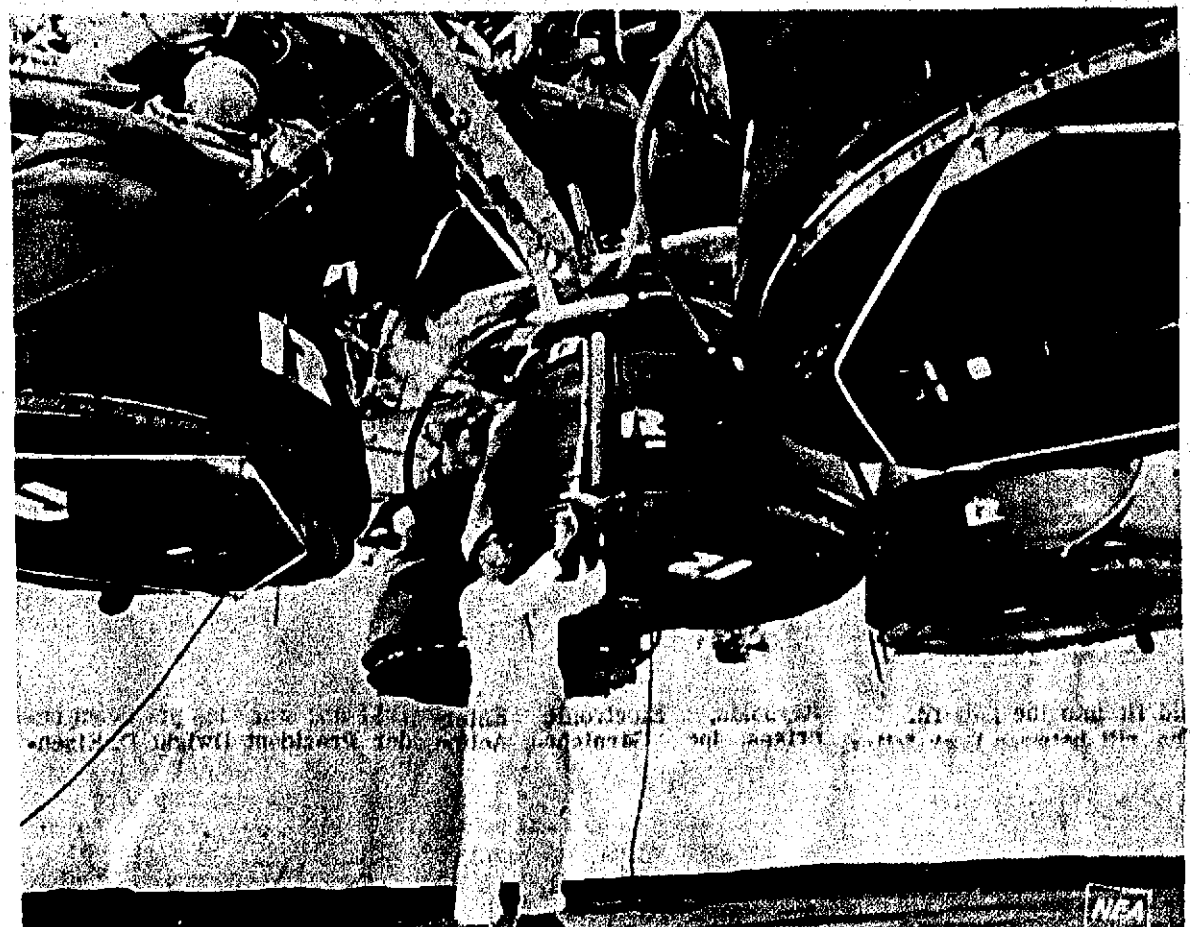
6:25	Economics (Mon-Thur)
6:25	Across The Fence (Fri)
6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News/Benti
7:30	Bob & His Buddies



DISPLACED by the war, South Vietnamese woman shows anguish as she clutches her sleeping mat. She and others were moved to safer ground.



VIETNAMESE WIDOW and child wait for a helicopter to take them to an interrogation point. Her husband was killed when he appeared with a Communist-made machine gun in his hands near Da Nang. Smoke marks helicopter landing area.



POWER PIPES on the second stage of the Saturn V launch vehicle dwarf a technician checking the five engines which will produce a total of one million pounds of thrust. The engines, which will power the Apollo 4 mission, constitute the biggest and most powerful liquid hydrogen-propelled stage ever scheduled to fly.

Young Originals



B-116 6-18

Around the Clock

YOU'LL BE fashionably "on time" in an eye-catching silhouette to take you "around the clock" in style. Featured is an A-line version of a daytimer, sporting the sophisticated touches of a V-necked mandarin collar, seaming marching to a point down the center of the dress, and mock pockets accented by button trims. Your Young Original pattern allows for a V-neckline, easily converting your fashion into a jumper. For color, fabric, and accessory suggestions, consult our exclusive Fashion Co-ordinator included in each Young Original pattern. B-116 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 6 to 18, bust 30 1/2 to 40. Size 12, 34 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1 for the above pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (name of newspapers), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print your full name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.



THURSDAY, FEB. 1

5:30	Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
6:00	News and Weather Report (C)
6:30	Daniel Boone (C)
7:30	Ironside (C)
8:30	Dragnet (C)
9:00	The Dean Martin Show (C)
10:00	News and Weather (C)
10:15	Lonnie Gibbons Sports (C)
10:30	The Tonight Show (C)
12:00	Sign Off

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

6:45	RFD with Bob Buice (C)
6:55	Morning Devotions (C)
7:00	The Today Show (C)
7:25	Arkansas News and Weather
7:30	The Today Show (C)
8:00	The Today Show (C)
8:25	Arkansas News and Weather (C)
8:30	The Today Show (C)
9:00	Snap Judgement (C)
9:30	Concentration (C)
10:00	Personality (C)
10:30	The Hollywood Squares (C)
11:00	Jeopardy (C)
11:30	Eye Guess (C)
11:55	Edwin Newman with News
12:00	Little Rock Today (C)
12:30	Let's Make a Deal (C)
1:00	Days of Our Lives (C)
1:30	The Doctors (C)
2:00	Another World (C)
2:30	You Don't Say (C)
3:00	The Mike Douglas Show (C)
4:30	I Love Lucy
5:00	Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
5:30	News and Weather Report (C)
6:00	Tarzan (C)
6:30	Star Trek (C)
8:30	The Hollywood Squares (C)
9:00	Bell Telephone Hour "The Secret Musical Life of George Plimpton" (C)
10:00	News and Weather (C)
10:15	Lonnie Gibbons Sports Show (C)
10:30	The Tonight Show (C)
12:00	Sign Off



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

6:30 PM	DANIEL BOONE - C
7:30	IRONSIDE - C
8:00	DRAGNET 1968

The Magic Phone Number For Classified Results Is — PR7-3431!

Hope Star

 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
 Consolidated January 18, 1929

 Published every Weekday
 Afternoon
 at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
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 Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas.
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 Alex H. Washburn
 Editor & Publisher
 Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
 Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.
 C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
 Circulation Manager
 Billy Dan Jones
 Mechanical Superintendent

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 as well as all AP news dis-
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 Single Copy 10c
 Subscription Rates
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 neighboring Towns —

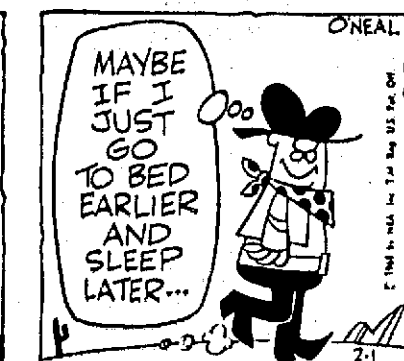
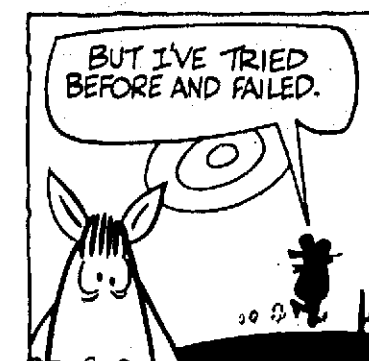
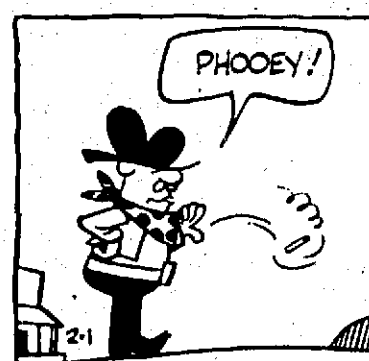
Per week35
Per Year, Office only	18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Ne- vada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties —		
One Month	1.20
Three Months	2.90
Six Months	5.25
One Year	10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas		
One Month	1.10
Three Months	3.90
One Year	12.00

 All Other Mail
 Outside Arkansas
 One Month
 | 1.30 || Three Months | | 3.90 |
One Year	15.60
College Student Bargain Offer		
Nine Months	6.75
Natl Advertising Representatives:		

 Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387
 Popular, Ar., Memphis, Tenn.,
 38111; 950 Hartford Bldg.,
 Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Mich-
 igan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.;
 80 E. 42nd St., New York 17,
 N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
 Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivill
 Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

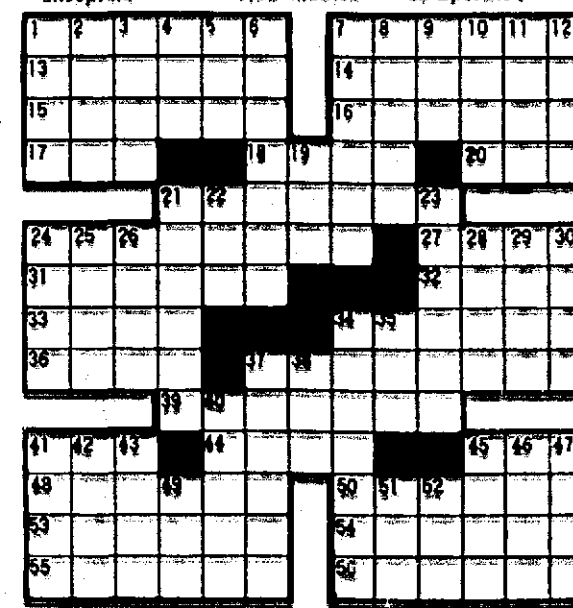
By FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS

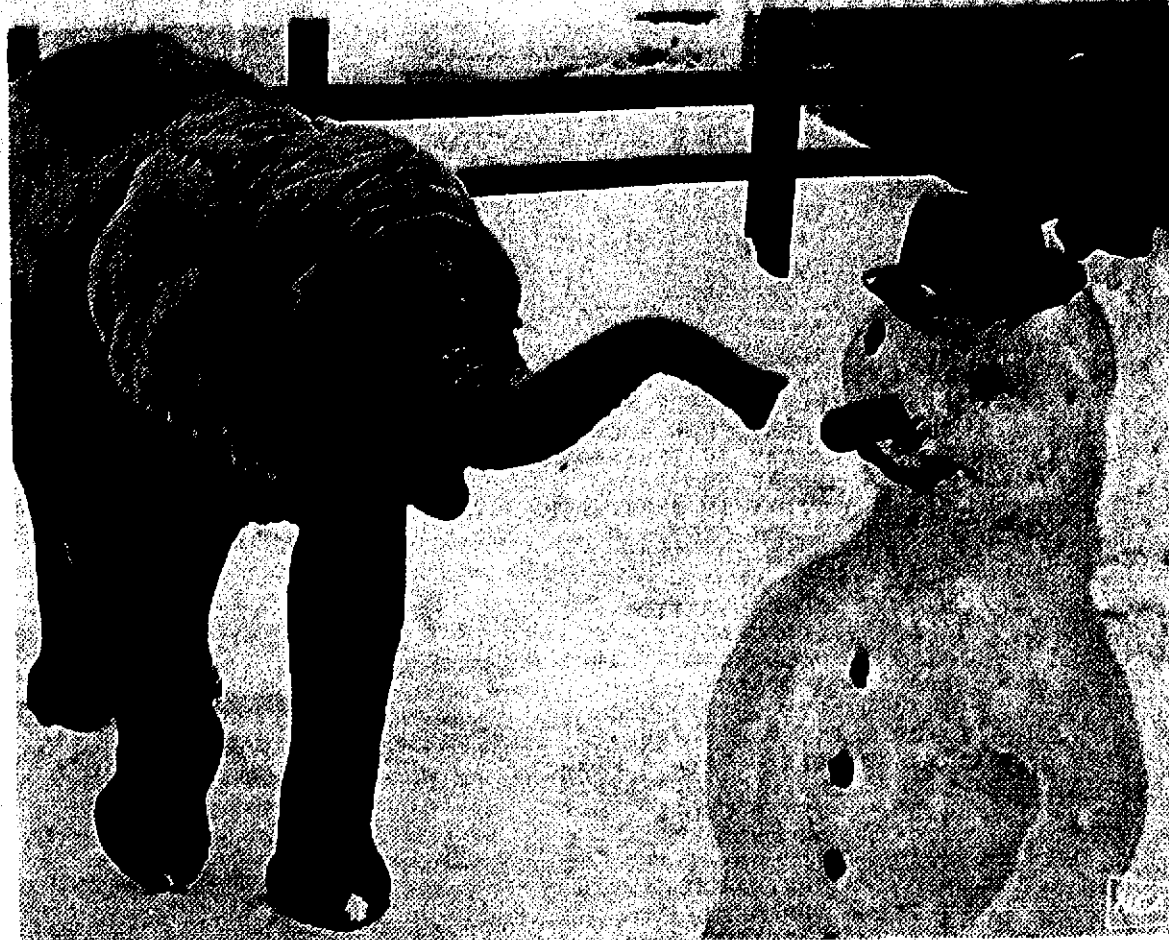


Places and Things

 ACROSS
 1 Chinese city and river
 7 Trafalgar
 10 London
 13 Cactus cavity
 14 Boiled to a pulp
 15 Exploits (var.)
 16 Meatless
 17 East (Fr.)
 18 Character Oak, for instance
 20 Arabian
 21 Purifies in a fashion
 24 Number
 27 Units of weight
 31 Idolizes
 32 Cry of bacchanals
 33 Wear ship (naut.)
 34 Beach a destination
 36 Comfort
 37 Brilliance
 39 Bridge holdings
 41 Turkish officer
 44 Cotton fabric
 45 Self-esteem
 48 Philippine
 50 Mount — Virginia
 53 Click-beetle
 54 Feminine appellation
 55 Swordlike weapons
 56 Abrasive machine
 57 House canary's domicile
 58 Greek war god
 59 Arboreal home
 60 Young child
 61 Madrid cheer
 62 Cuddles
 63 Latent spite
 64 Punctured
 65 Fabled vase

 10 Eagle (comb. form)
 11 City, Michigan
 12 Feminine name
 18 Route (ab.)
 21 Weasellike animal
 22 Follower
 23 Afterparts of ships
 24 Church part
 25 Notion
 26 Negatives
 28 Roman poet
 29 New (comb. form)
 30 Southsayer
 34 Recresses in rooms
 35 Scottish sheepfold
 37 Scotts
 38 de Azucar (Venezuelan peak)
 40 Senior
 41 Philippine sweetpot
 42 River in New Mexico
 43 Man from Mecca
 45 Geraint's wife
 46 Has departed
 47 Heavy blow
 49 Consumed food
 51 Note in Guido's scale
 52 Operated


(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



IRRESISTIBLE and soon devoured by this baby elephant was snowman's carrot nose. The pint-sized pachyderm lives in a zoo at Cronberg, Germany.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Various Treatments Given in Heart Attacks

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



when the results were in, it turned out that the student and most of the supposed good players had all made the heart play and gone down one. The poorer players who knew nothing about the principle of restricted choice had all played the hearts to break and made their contracts, and the professor had also made the game.

"How come you didn't play the diamonds the way I did?" asked the student.

"It was all a matter of giving myself a slight extra chance," replied the professor. "I got the same club lead and diamond shift as you did, but I let the first diamond ride to queen in dummy and led the three of hearts from that hand. East should have played low, but he saw no reason not to split his heart honors and put up the pack."

"When he followed low to the second heart lead, it was obvious to me that he had started with jack-ten-small. He wouldn't have played the jack from jack-small. So I made the simple play of the ace and made my contract along with all the ordinary players."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

 Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 3♠
 Pass 4♥ Pass 3♦
 You, South, hold:
 ♠AK76 ♥2 ♦KQ654 ♣754

 What do you do now?
 A—This is a tough one. Your good hand looks rather poor now, but you should still bid four spades and await developments.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four spades, and your partner continues to five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Oswald Jacoby shares his bridge tips and techniques in his booklet, "Win At Bridge." You'll be a winner, too, if you send for your personal copy. Available to readers of (Name Paper) by sending your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper), Address, City, State or (Name Paper), Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



DEEP EMOTIONS distort face of South Vietnamese woman, one of many civilian victims of the Asian conflict.

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
of Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.50	19.05
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

 1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
 4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
 6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

1-5-1f

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

12-14-1f

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two - way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.

1-28-1f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

1-4-1f

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

1-7-1f

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy.

1-7-1f

21. Used Cars

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd.

1-24-1f

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope.

1-14-1f

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

1-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

1-1-1f

59. Nurseries

ROSE BUSHES—fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, pot plants, and pottery. E. H. Byers Nursery. Phone PR7-3543.

1-15-1mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sales & Service, call PR7-5313. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. The Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company, 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.

1-22-1f

68. Services Offered

COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE residential or commercial. No obligations. Choose your own builder. We solicit the contractors - plan business. Call Joe Porterfield PR7-5331.

1-24-1f

INCOME TAX - Fed. & State, \$5 up. H & R Block, America's Largest tax service. Dorsey Stringfellow, consultant, invites his previous clients to H & R Block. Old Harris & Harris Medical Clinic behind Cox Drug Store, PR7-5416 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

1-12-1f

ILLNESS AT HOME? Convalescent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Retail Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches.

1-11-1mc

WATER WELL DRILLING and servicing - Free estimate. Call Hope Drilling and Water Well Service, PR7-2498

1-18-1mc

FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670.

1-18-1f

INCOME TAX — Federal and State. Sue Walker's Income Tax Service, formerly associated with J. W. Strickland, 1502 West Third. Phone PR7-4642 or PR7-4680.

1-30-1mc

INCOME TAX and bookkeeping service. Those due tax refunds should file early. Clifford Franks..Phone PR7-2210

1-24-3mc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

1-6-1f

78. Business Opportunities

NEED TO MAKE MORE MONEY? \$500.00 - \$1000.00 monthly, you can. We will place a Do-Nut shop and help arrange financing for the right person anywhere in Arkansas. Do-Nut Chef, 712 North Buckner, Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75218. Phone Di8-1278.

1-31-4tp

102. Real Estate For Sale

Timberland Tracks Wanted

We have an investor interested in buying timbered tracts of land with or without sawlogs - 40 acres up to 1,000 acres. Call us if you are interested in selling or trading for other property.

FOSTER REALTY COMPANY

 512 East Third
 Phone PProspect 7-4691

1-29-3tc

23. New & Used Cars

WINTER USED CAR CLEARANCE

 1967 Galaxie 500, 4-door fully loaded power and air conditioned, . . . 7,000 actual miles, like new, . . . Still in warranty.
 1967 Galaxie 500, 4-door, fully loaded power and air con. ditioned, . . . 21,000 actual miles, still some warranty left . . . priced right.
 1965 Model Fairlane 500 4-door, 6 cylinder, radio and heater, low mileage and extra clean, . . . \$1495.00
 1965 Mustang Power and air conditioned, . . . \$1495.00

HOPE AUTO CO., INC.

220 W. 2nd St.

HOPE, ARKANSAS

PR7-2371

1-30-4tc

80. Help Wanted Male

SALESMAN TO establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150.00 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write: Manager, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

1-31-3tp

91. For Rent

1 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, at 723 West 3rd. Browns Apartment. Phone PR7-2247.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent 721 N. Hervey. Phone PR7-2468.

2-1-4tp

90. For Sale

168 ACRES on good gravel road, water year round. Call PR7-4858.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

A.K.C. Poodles, chihuahuas and Dachshunds - puppies and breeding stock - stud service. Phone PR7-4717, for appointment.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500. All power and air, 352 engine, new tires, excellent condition. Charles Gough PR7-5511 or PR7-5858.

REPOSESED BARGAINS—Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Take over payments. Free home demonstrations. No obligations—24 hour service. Phone: Collect, Texarkana 792-2553 or Write: Local Sewing Center, 1521 Texas, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500. All power and air, 352 engine, new tires, excellent condition. Charles Gough PR7-5511 or PR7-5858.

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1964 FORD GALAXIE 500. All power and air, 35

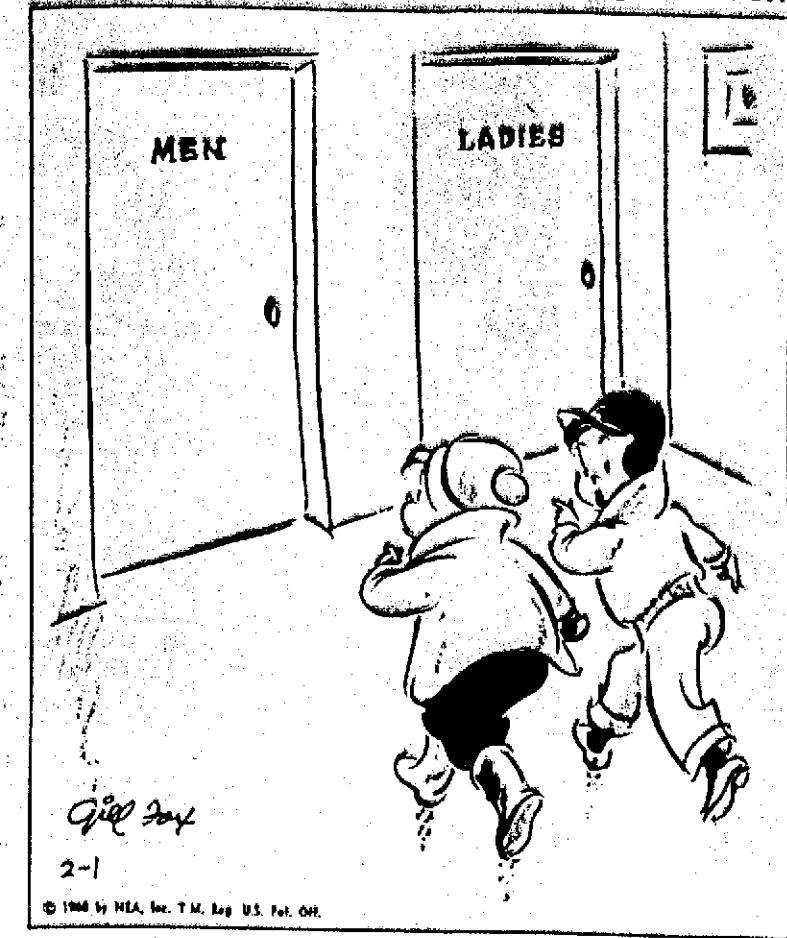
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

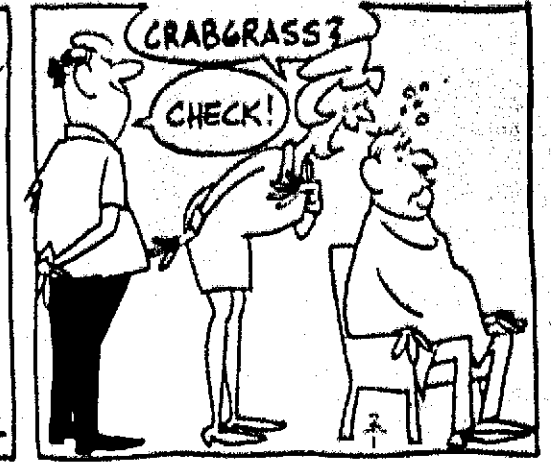
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



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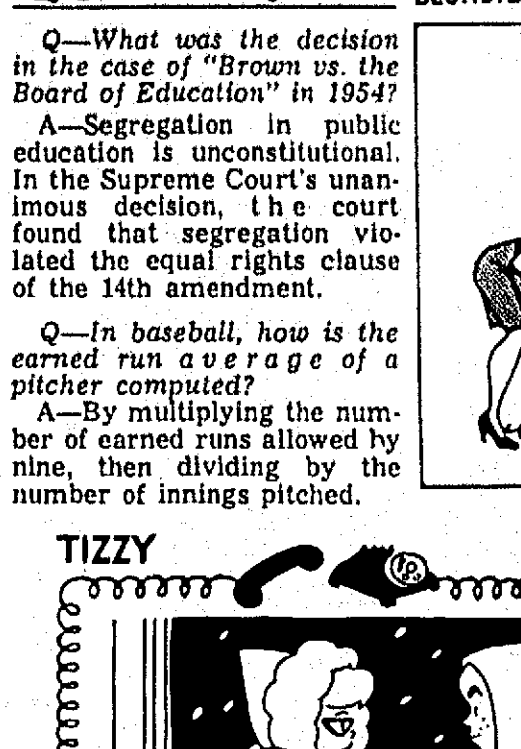
THE BORN LOSER



By CHIC YOUNG

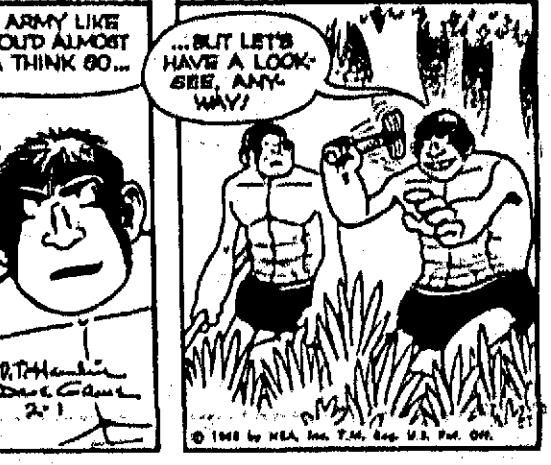
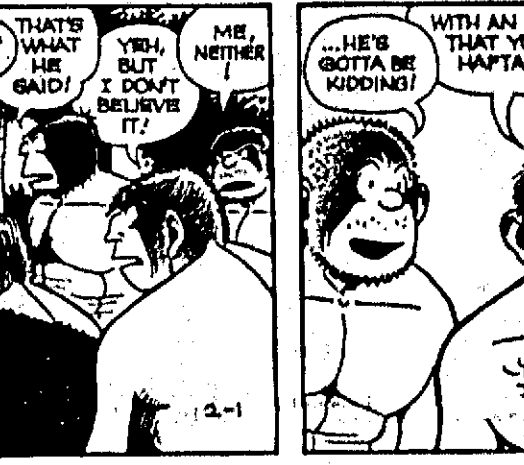
By NEG COCHRAN

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE



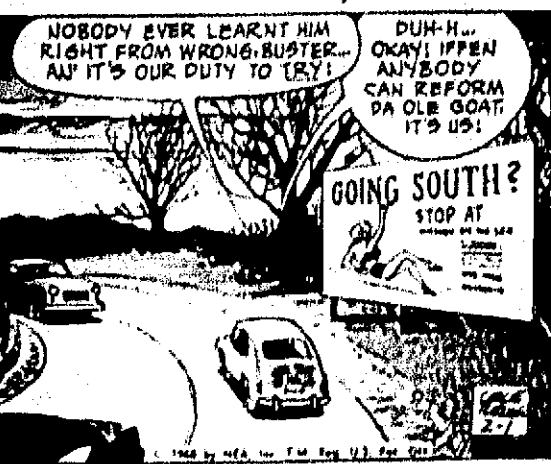
By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



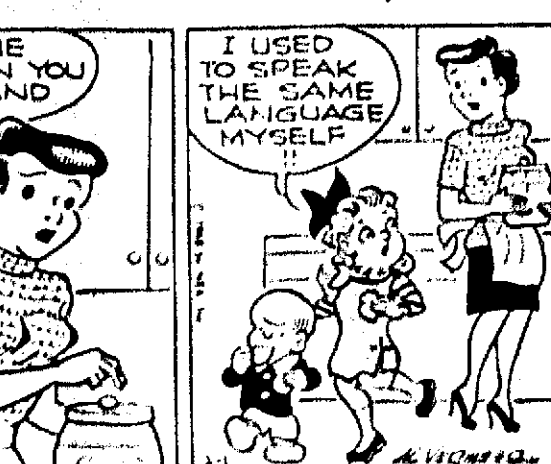
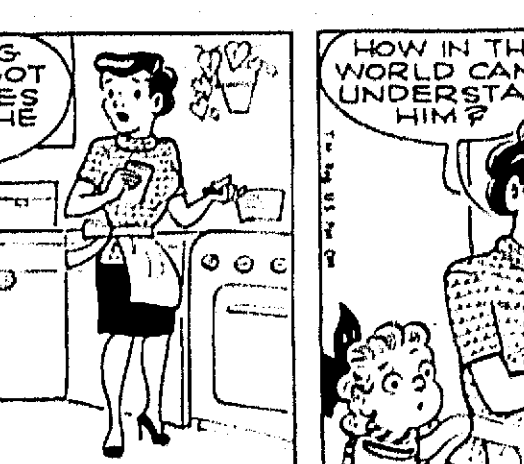
By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



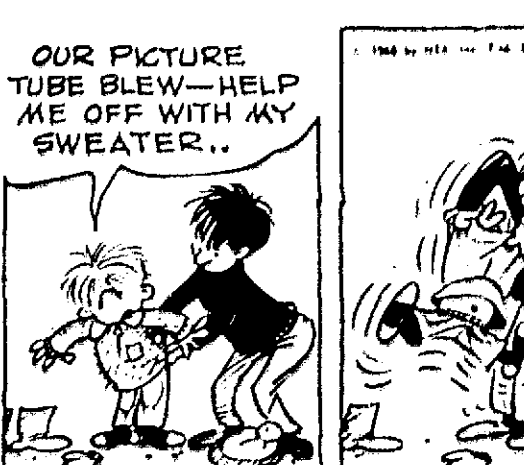
By AL VERMER

PRICILLA'S POP



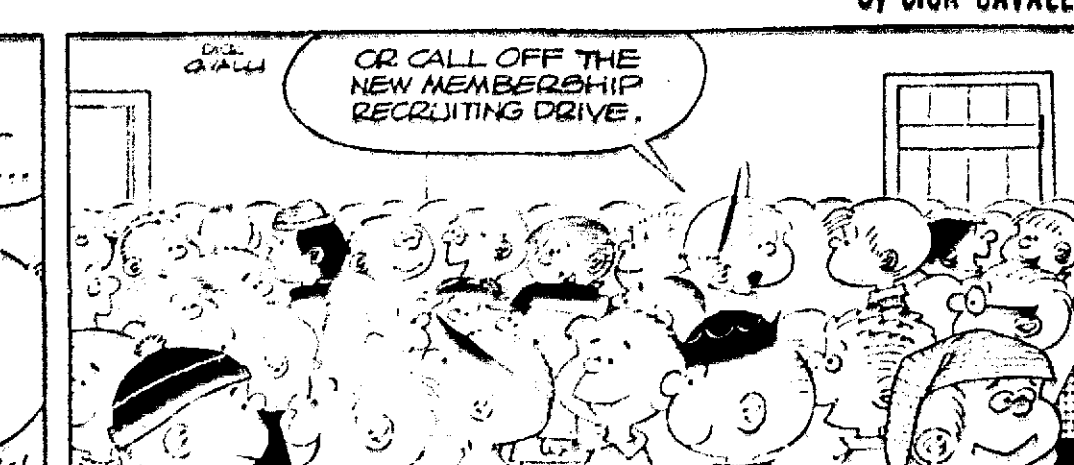
By WALT WETTERBERG

THE WILLETS

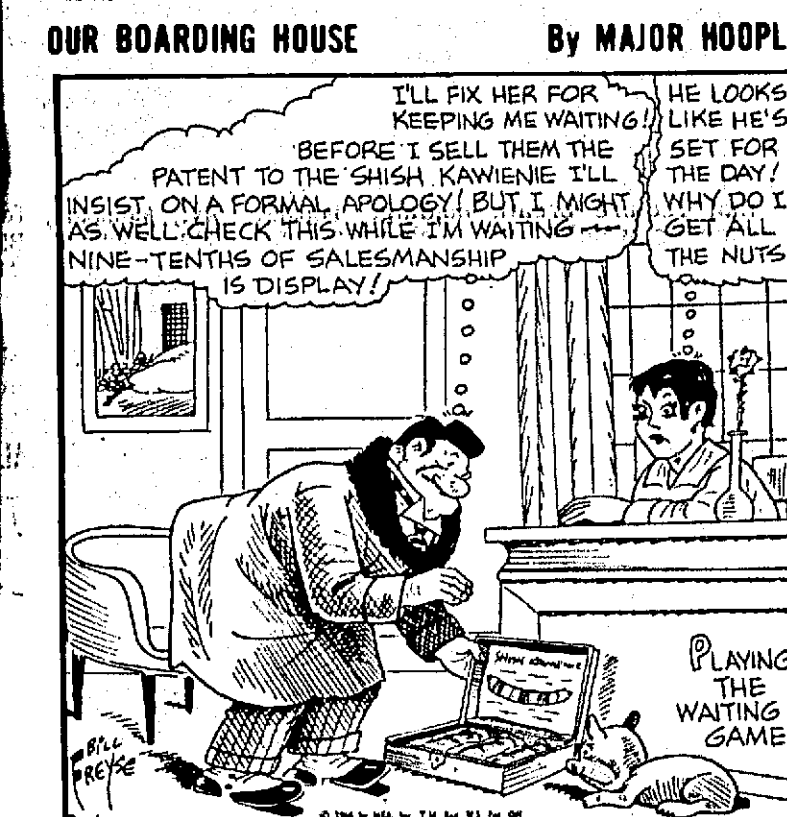


By DICK CAVALLI

WINTHROP

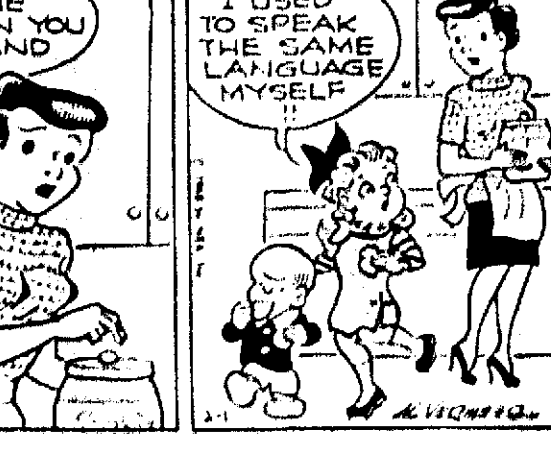
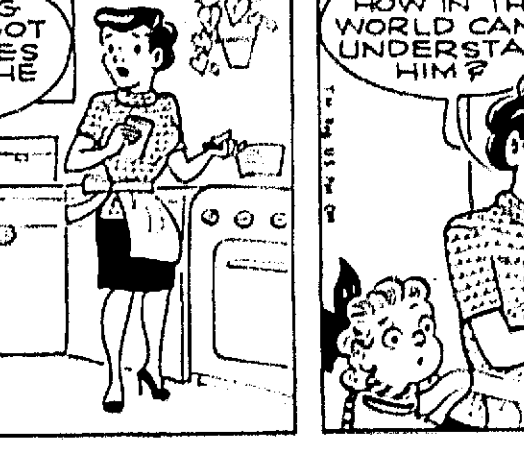
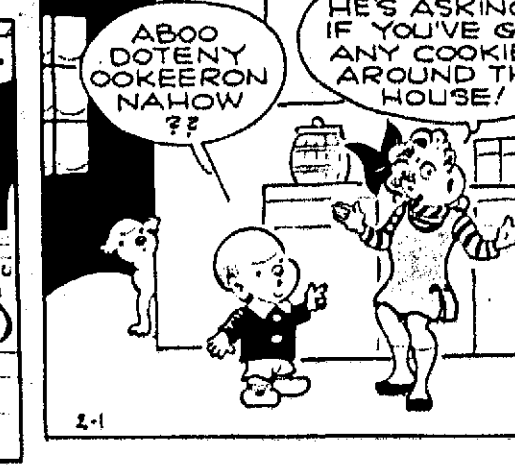


By MAJOR HOOPLE



By RALPH HEIMDAHL

BUGS BUNNY



By HENRY FORMALS

FRECKLES



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEK





NEW TIME-SAVER for housewives is already-peeled potatoes, according to this display at a German food and delicatessen show in Cologne. The idea appealed to German housewives, who seemed eager to follow the example of this model and drop their peeling knives at once.

Highlights of Economic Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlight quotes from President Johnson's Economic Message today to Congress:

Seldom can any single choice make or break an economy as strong and healthy as ours. But the series of interrelated decisions we face will affect our economy and that of the whole free world for years to come.

Most experienced observers agree that the pace now is—and in the months ahead will be—too fast for safety. The gain in gross national product in the current quarter is expected to be one of the largest in our history—a record we could gladly do without at this time.

The extraordinary achievements of our economy during the last seven years were made possible by our willingness to use fiscal and monetary policies to stimulate adequate expansion of total demand. Now, however, restraint is essential to our economic health.

Without the proposed income

the story is somewhat different.

Argument is often made that the young worker does not get his money's worth.

Social Security actuaries respond, however, by saying that young workers paying at maximum contribution rates over a working lifetime generally will get protection worth 15 to 20 per cent more than their contributions. Even in extreme cases, it is judged, the benefits are likely to be at least equal contributions.

As a matter of fact, because today's young workers will be helped by steadily rising wage rates and thus will attain higher earnings levels, their ultimate cash benefit prospect under Social Security is a peak 30 per cent above pre-1967 law—as against the average benefit increase of 13 per cent Congress provided.

Arguing the case another way, Social Security experts say the 1967 revisions give the "maximum earner" among young workers some \$13,900 in additional protection—lifting his total in prospect from the old \$49,140 to a new \$62,120.

One last point the Social Security authorities make: It cannot be fairly assumed that there will not be further liberalizations of the program whose benefit may fall heavily to the younger workers who, right now, see only their mounting tax burdens.

With healthy young workers just entering the Social Security system and facing long decades of paying ever-rising Social Security payroll taxes,

tax surcharge and the maintenance of current excise tax rates, the Federal sector deficit on national income account would remain close to the level of 1967.

Unless action is quickly taken to expand federal revenues, a deficit that large—in combination with a resurgent private economy—would have these consequences:

— It would speed up a wage-price spiral already turning far too rapidly.

— It would seriously impair our already difficult international economic position—by damaging confidence in the dollar, and by stimulating imports and putting exports at a competitive disadvantage.

— Financing such a deficit would increasingly strain financial markets, pushing interest rates further above record present highs, and threatening another financial squeeze and another slump in homebuilding.

... In addition to urging prompt action by the Congress on my tax proposals I must again urge—that unions and business firms exercise the most rigorous restraint in their wage and price determinations in 1968.

If labor seeks 80 per cent of the total national pie and business 25 per cent, the only result can be rising prices. This inflates the pie—but does not increase its substance.

As we fulfill our responsibilities, other nations have an equal obligation to act. The balance-of-payments surpluses of our trading partners in continental Europe are essentially the mirror image of our deficit.

Royal Wedding Will Be a Little Subdued

By JOHN GALE
Associated Press Writer
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — As royal weddings go, Saturday's ceremony for Princess Benedikte will be somewhat subdued, matching her shy and unobtrusive nature.

The princess, second in line to Europe's oldest throne, is the last to wed of the three daughters of King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid.

There will be nothing to match the regal pageantry of Athens in 1964 when her younger sister married King Constantine to become Queen Anne-Marie of Greece.

Nor will there be a carbon-

HELEN HENNESSY'S BOUTIQUE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The commissar's lady and Judy O'Grady ARE sisters under the skin.

Ideology notwithstanding at the recent Soviet Union's first International Fashion and Clothing Exhibit in Moscow, the Russian segment of the fashion show featured as many miniskirts as any country represented.

And does a miniskirt look its best without fancy hose? Nyl! So here's where the Americans got top billing.

Tom and Kate Ryan, the man and wife team who staffed the American hosiery exhibit built around a kiosk by Hanes Hosiery, said the Russian women were fascinated with the gorgeous, glittery gams of the models in the showings.

"Looks like women are the same world over," Kate Ryan said.

"A new stocking wardrobe featured 24-karat gold stockings which sell for \$7.50 a pair here and sterling and black lustrous at \$5.00.

"The Russian girls agreed they would think twice before buying these luxury items. But they'd be delighted to receive them as gifts from husbands or bachelor friends."

But Russians are a serious people and even fun fashions are given a long, hard look to see what prompted their appearance in the first place.

Postgraduate students in color psychology made a close

copy repeat of last June's colorful royal wedding in Copenhagen when her elder sister Princess Margrethe was married to a former French diplomat who is now Prince Henrik of Denmark.

Benedikte has chosen the family chapel at the royal Fredensborg estate 25 miles north of Copenhagen for her own nuptials. There amid familiar surroundings, she will become the bride of German Prince Richard Zu Sayn-Wittgenstein, who owns and manages a large forested ancestral estate near the small Westphalian town of Berleburg. He is 32, she 23.

After the ceremony, the couple will take a 20-minute drive in an illuminated car through the streets of Fredensborg, little more than a large village.

Benedikte has always been the quietest, though some say prettiest, of Denmark's three royal sisters. Like all of them she is in direct lineal descent from a Viking plunderer named Gorm the Old who died about 950 A.D., the first Danish king recognized by historians.

Today the royal house represents a conscientious constitutional monarchy existing within a self-governing democracy. There is no serious republicanism among Danes and no party for such a movement. The matter is not even openly debated among Social Democratic politicians who are more active on the issue in other Scandinavian lands.

Without going overboard, Danes seem to like the cozy and comfortable traditions of a royal family, jangling cavaliers and guards in bearskin hats who patrol palace approaches.

Benedikte as a child walked to school with her mother, trailed by a chauffeur-driven limousine which would then pick up Queen Ingrid to return her to the palace. Crowds never gathered on such occasions, Danes seem to feel their royal family is entitled to its private moments.

At 5 feet 9 Benedikte is long-limbed and lovely. She skis in Norway most winters and is fond of horses.

Elder sister Margrethe studied at five universities, but Benedikte had an uncomplicated formal education—two Copenhagen schools and a Swiss finishing school.

She learned to sew, cook, make her own clothes and use a typewriter. Like Britain's Princess Alexandra, she has taste in clothes and often shops for herself in Copenhagen's smarter stores.

For relaxation, she likes music both classical and pop. She is the sister most often seen sitting beside her music-loving father at an opera or ballet performance.

The president does not have power to grant a pardon to a person convicted of violating a state law; he can pardon federal violators only.



WOMEN IN RUSSIA ogled the many new kinds of stockings American women are wearing at the first International Fashion and Clothing Exhibit held in Moscow. Amusing balloon bloomers (left) were shown with glittery alive stockings. Dark stockings made their appearance (center) and the gals loved them. Hanes exhibit built around a kiosk attracted the attention of all the gals who were delighted with the new legwear.

Mrs. Ryan said, "and then she returns to work."

The jobs which keep Soviet women on their feet for long hours may be the reason for the crowds that were attracted to the exhibit of support hosiery. A specialist from one of the Soviet government's medical branches showed an interest in testing the stockings and panty hose with support control.

But when the Ryans packed their kiosk display and moved on to Poland for an exhibit in Warsaw, they found a totally different reason for the popularity of support hose.

During a reception at the American Embassy, wives of officials admitted they ordered support hosiery through the PX at Frankfurt. The reason? Stand-up parties are a strain on the legs.

According to Tom Ryan, the

So, maybe before you can say "Sokolniki Park" (where the Moscow exhibit took place), the Russian ladies will carry their cement in glitter hose or support hose as their fancy strikes. And the diplomats' wives in Warsaw won't have to send to Frankfurt for the wherewithal to weather those tiresome evenings of stand-up parties.

And now government departments in Moscow, Warsaw and Prague are studying samples of American hosiery.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Not All for Aged, Young are Benefiting

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Publications

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Social Security stands in most American minds as an "old people's program," but in fact it has important meaning for young workers, for some young students, and for large numbers of children.

It is designed basically to protect aging Americans against the risk of income loss that can go with age. And about 17 million of the 19 million aged 65 or older do draw benefits under Social Security.

In addition, all 19 million are automatically safeguarded by the program's hospital insurance under Medicare.

But, as we have seen earlier in this series, some two million orphans—survivors of deceased workers who would have been qualified for retirement benefits under Social Security—get benefits today.

A breakdown indicates that under the revised 1967 law, some 425,000 students aged 18 through 21 are qualified as survivors to get the higher cash benefits the revisions prescribe.

In the care of their widowed mothers, qualified under the program, hundreds of thou-

sands of unmarried youngsters under 18 and disabled children who suffered disability before 18 get benefits—assuming their deceased fathers would have qualified for retirement payments under Social Security.

The payment to the students of late high school and early college age is obviously an assist to them in meeting steadily rising education expenses.

Children of disabled workers who qualify as do "survivor" children also get benefits. Again, this includes students up to 22.

In the disability field, young disabled workers also get a good break—a bit better under the new law than before.

Workers disabled before age 31, who presumably have barely begun their working careers, can qualify for benefits with less work under Social Security than the older disabled. The minimum, in fact, is set at 14 and one-half years of work. They get payments equivalent to those they would have if retiring fully qualified at age 65.

With healthy young workers just entering the Social Security system and facing long decades of paying ever-rising Social Security payroll taxes,

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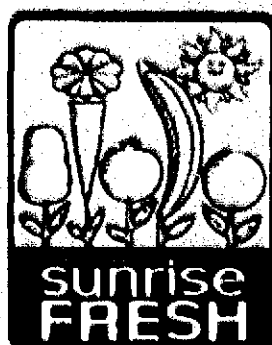


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- Mexican Style Dinner

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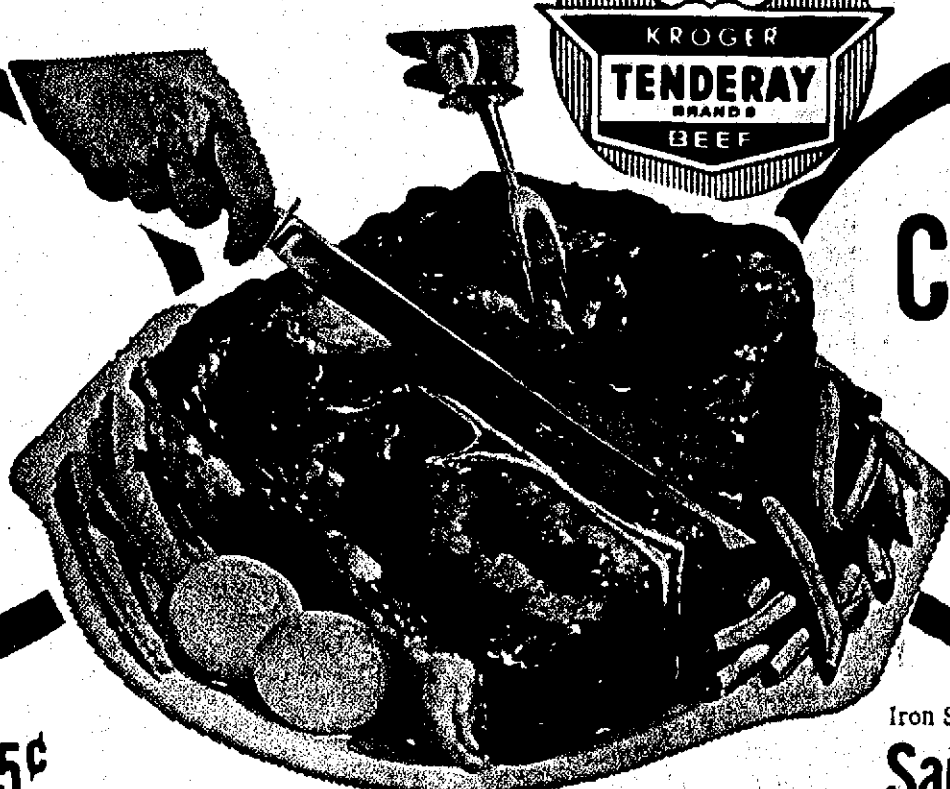
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69¢
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The pork with more lean on the loin.

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Niblets Corn 4 12 oz. cans \$1
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Lima Beans 3 15 oz. cans \$1
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Wiener Rolls 4 8 ct. pkgs. 88¢

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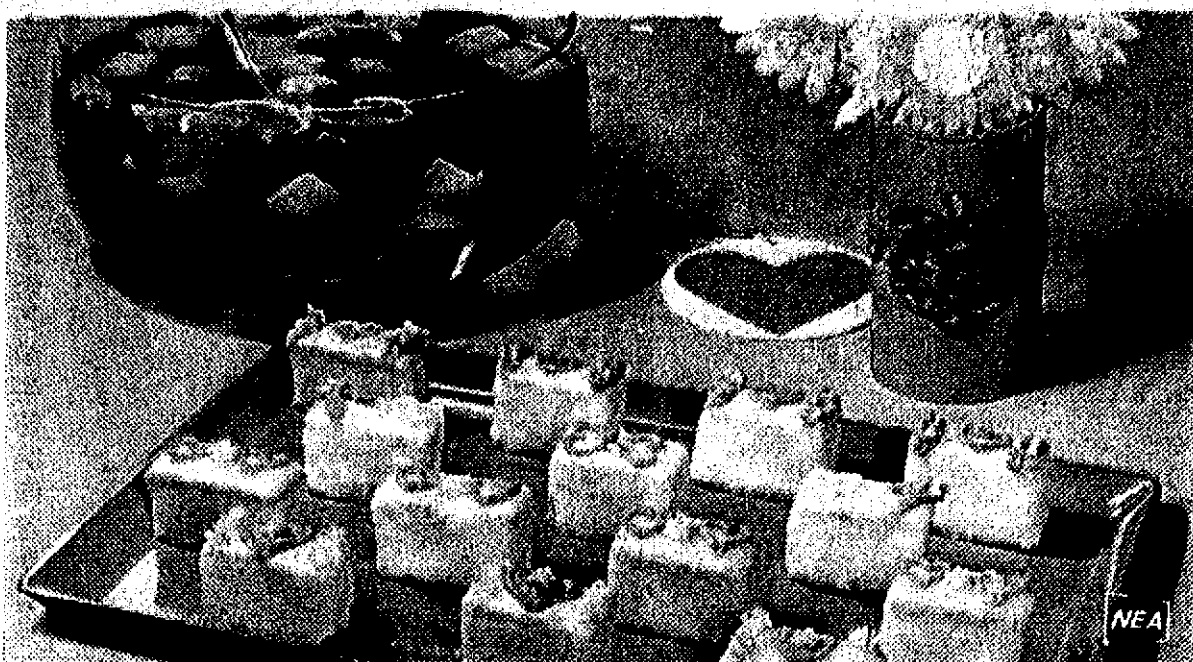


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Kroger Grade "A"
Large Eggs
 Firm high yolks, thick, rich whites,
39¢
 doz. ctn.

Hearts and Flowers for Valentine



Sweets to the sweet in Valentine petit fours.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

What could be easier and sweeter?

VALENTINE PETIT FOURS

- 1 (1-lb., 3-oz.) package white cake mix
- 1 (3-4-oz.) package lemon instant pudding mix
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup corn oil
- 4 eggs
- 1 recipe Confectioners' Sugar Glaze
- Decorative frosting

Stir cake mix and pudding mix together. Stir in water and corn oil, then eggs, one at a time. Beat with medium speed on electric mixer until batter is smooth, two to three minutes. Pour into greased 15½x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in 350 degrees (moderate) oven until cake springs back when lightly touched, about 30 minutes. Cool five minutes in pan. Cut into 75 (1x2-inch) pieces. Brush or spread sides, then top of cakes with glaze. Dry on rack, several hours or overnight, covered with waxed paper. Frost sides of cake with frosting; then frost tops. Let excess frosting drip. Scrape off and reuse. Use decorative frosting tubes and decorate with hearts and tiny flowers.

Confectioners' Sugar Glaze: Mix 1½ pounds (6 cups) confectioners' sugar and 1 cup water.

Frosting: Mix ½-cup margarine with ½-cup light corn

syrup. Blend in one cup sifted confectioners' sugar thoroughly. Gradually add about two pounds confectioners' sugar with ¼-cup water, and ¾-teaspoon almond extract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Considered Obscene

The illustrated article on midwifery in the first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in 1768 was ripped from the set by many purchasers because it was considered obscene.



FAYE DUNAWAY is surrounded by admirers at the Gotham Ballroom after receiving her Merit Award. On her immediate right are Mr. and Mrs. David Newman. He and fellow Mille, columnist Robert Benton wrote the script for "Bonnie and Clyde."

THE FAYE DUNAWAY LOOK: LEGGY '60s PLUS DROOPY '30s

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Faye Dunaway, the Bonnie of "Bonnie and Clyde," played a different role recently. She received a merit award, and it isn't often a bank robber gets one of those, however charming she may be.

This year the Mademoiselle magazine Merit Award program to recognize young people on the threshold of achievement in their fields honored 16 young men and women who are spending a year as aides to Cabinet members and White House staffers to develop expertise in national affairs.

It also saluted novelist Cecilia Holland who, at 24, has two critically successful historical novels under her belt; Kathleen Linane, one of the youngest and highest-paid female officers in the financial community; 27-year-old Frances Fitzgerald, whose

eye-opening articles from Vietnam have been acclaimed among the best-written from that war-torn country; Bobbie Gentry, the talented folk singer from Mississippi who has kept the country awake nights trying to figure out what Billie Joe McAllister did throw off the Tallahatchie Bridge, and gun-totin' Bonnie Parker, the girl who wrote poetry and shot cops, who, we all know is the new fashion image — actress Faye Dunaway.

But Faye's special award was not for her ability as an actress. It was for her influence on fashion.

Starting with her "Bonnie" clothes as a basis, Faye Dunaway has developed her own style — a curious blend of the leggy '60s and the droopy fit of the '30s. It's a great look and it's a hit.

She has brought back the blouse, the true midskirt of the '30s, the long, skimpy cardigan. And look at what she's done to the good, old suit. She has given it a jacket so long that it just hangs there about five inches above the knee, teamed with a WEE bit of frillery euphemistically called a skirt.

Fashion's newest darling has given the beret a new life, just as Garbo gave a shot in the arm to the slouchy brim.

There's no doubt Miss Dunaway deserves her award for influencing fashion. And what's delightful about the

whole thing to me is that it comes right on top of the calm assurance of the fellers who tell us that "Movie stars are out as fashion pace-setters today. It's society, the jet set, who call the shots." And now the jet set (with whose look of sameness I am totally disenchanted at this point) will all have to dress like pert little bank robbers if they want to stay on top of fashion — just like it was done in the moon pitchers.

What does Faye herself think of the fashion honor she has achieved? "It's like icing on the cake," she said. "Playing Bonnie was what really mattered."

The 26-year-old daughter of an Army career man from Bascom, Fla., Faye Dunaway is still a bit unsettled about her reaction to her own success.

"It didn't change the way I feel at all," she admitted. "While working toward success I thought I'd feel different when I had achieved it. But it didn't happen. Nothing changed."

Her next film will be about a fashion model in the '50s. So who knows? We may have yet another "new look" launched by Miss Dunaway.

Photographer Jerry Schatzberg, her fiancé, will direct the film and, according to him, those were the days when women looked like women of style.

If the new film has the impact of "Bonnie and Clyde" on the clothes we wear, we may have to section our closets off in decades and decide whether we care to dine or dance in a '30s mood, a '50s mood or a '60s mood.

There are enough moods and eras to go around. But closet space is at a premium these days. So perhaps Faye's next movie should be about a downstairs maid who only has one uniform to her name. Still, I'm glad the flicks are influencing fashion again.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Make it Hawaiian!

Something as ordinary as corned beef hash from a can will take on Hawaiian airs when served with pineapple slices from a can. Simply cut the hash from a one-pound can into four slices, place each on a pineapple slice and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes.

Knit Spring Sheath Now

By JUDY LOVE

Now is the time for all good knitters to follow fashion's route for spring.

You'll point your needles down the right fashion path by starting your new season's wardrobe with a handknit sweater-dress with smart sheath lines. It has the free and easy fit that handknits are famous for and it slips into fashion's new shape with a belt tied at your waist or just below.

Many classic fashion silhouettes can trace their family trees to Paris and the sheath is no exception. Credit is given to Paul Poiret, the Parisian couturier who reached the top of his fame from 1910 to 1914.

Poiret was a fashion innovator of the first order. Color was one of his special concerns. His evening dresses were always eye-catching in brilliant shades. His own eyes looked to the East for inspiration for the styling and coloring of exotic kimono fashions. Poiret even sought the services of artists, including Raoul Dufy, in working out new color effects.

The culottes which we wear today for sport and fancy dress started a near scandal when Poiret introduced them. He also was the first fashion designer to market a perfume.

Still, for us knitters, the sheath is Poiret's most favored fashion innovation. The style I'm featuring today shows why it has become one of the most popular handknit shapes: Patterns and textures stand out all the richer against the sheath's simple lines. When you wear your sweater-dress this spring, you'll want to nip in your natural waistline or drop the waist slightly with a belt you knit yourself. For a change of pace, try one of the chunky new chain belts in gold, silver or tortoise shell.

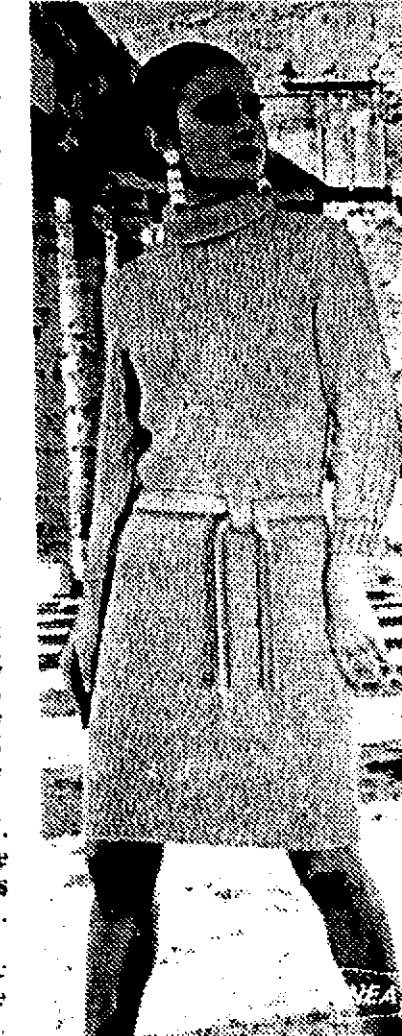
You can knit this classic spring fashion in one of three lightweight Bernat yarns. Choose a yarn that knits into a dress that can be machine-washed and dried, one with a wool-mohair Shetland look, or a third yarn with a lasting luster built right in.

Easy-to-follow directions are available for sizes 12, 14 and 16. For your copy, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o your local paper, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please ask for leaflet No. S134 and be sure to give your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

For many of the garments you knit, zippers will be one of the finishing touches. Be as careful in sewing the zipper as you are in knitting your new fashion.

As you tack the zipper in place, make sure you match the rows on each side. When you use long zippers, it's a good idea to mark every 15 or 20 rows with pins. Then match the pins as you ease the knitting just slightly into the zipper. To avoid stretching, you can extend the zipper below the opening of the garment.



SWEATER-DRESS KNITS into a classic sheath shape. Knitting instructions giving a choice of three lightweight spring yarns are available.

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Olive-Hamburger Pie Is a Delicious Novelty

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

If you want something different but thrifty, try this hamburger pie. The mixture of eggs and cottage cheese that goes on top, and is garnished with sliced pimento-stuffed olives, gives the entire dish a novel flavor and appeal. You'll enjoy it.

OLIVE-HAMBURGER PIE:
1 pound ground beef chuck
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons catsup
1/2 cup sliced pimento-stuffed olives
9-inch unbaked pastry shell
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
Paprika (optional)
Sliced pimento-stuffed olives



Novelty dish: Olive-hamburger pie.

In skillet, brown beef and onion; drain off excess fat. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, catsup and 1/2-cup olives. Turn into pastry shell. Mix together eggs and cottage cheese, pour over meat mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 30 to 35 minutes or until top is lightly browned and set. Garnish with sliced olives. Four to six servings.

Early Accountants
Accounting was practiced by scribes in Babylonia and Assyria as early as 2500 B.C., ancient clay tablets reveal. Details on tax payments and other transactions were pressed into clay sheets. The sheets were baked to preserve them as permanent records.

So Golden Good

Hot Corn Balls for Teen-age Cooks



Corn balls for young in heart.

Teen-agers who gravitate to food, read on.

A budding young cook can turn her kitchen counter into a buffet and cook her specialty "to order" for her assembled friends. Her specialty might be hot corn balls made with corn muffin mix and corn seasoned with butter. With them she could serve fish stick sandwiches, assorted crisp relishes and milk or soft drinks.

If the weather is cold, how about hot chocolate with peppermint stick muddlers?

CORN BALLS

2 1/2 cups corn muffin mix
1/2 cup minced onion
1 can (12 1/2-oz.) corn seasoned with butter, undrained

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 quart oil

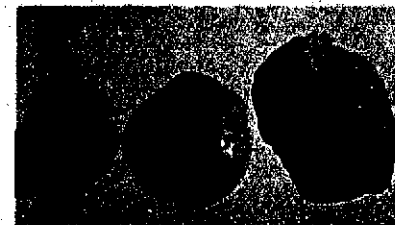
Blend dry corn muffin mix with onion and corn. Add egg and beat with a wooden spoon until well-blended. Add water if needed to make mixture the consistency of a stiff cookie dough. Working with two spoons, take a tablespoon

Huge Hallstone

Largest officially recorded hallstone to fall in the United States measured 17 inches around and weighed 1 1/2 pounds. It fell near Potter, Neb., on July 6, 1928, with others only slightly smaller. Hissing as they fell, the huge chunks struck with such impact that they burrowed deeply into the ground.

of dough from bowl and carefully drop into oil in electric skillet heated to 380 degrees. Cook about five minutes or until both sides are golden.

Remove from oil and drain on paper toweling. Cook only six or eight corn balls at a time so that the oil temperature remains constant. Serve hot with frankfurters, ham or hamburger patties. Makes about two dozen.



Q. What's the name of these cuts of meat?

A. Sweetbreads. The largest ones are from young beef, the smallest from lamb, and the middle-sized ones come from veal.

Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?

A. They come from the stomach as well as the thymus glands. Their color is creamy white, consistency very soft. They're very tender and have a delicate flavor.

Q. How are they prepared?

A. They may be broiled, fried or braised. They're usually pre-cooked in water with acid (vinegar or lemon juice) to firm them and make them easier to handle before cooking by other methods. The acid in the water keeps this fragile meat white. They're covered with a thin membrane which is removed after cooking in water. They may be cooked further, whole or in pieces. For braising, they're floured or crumbed and cooked in a small amount of lard or drippings, covered, for about 20 minutes. For pan-frying, use the same procedure but do not cover. Turn with a spatula. For broiling, precook in water to cover, remove membrane, brush with melted butter or margarine, and cook until delicately browned.

Skillet Steak Gives Dinner All In Dish

There's something warm and casual about dinner-in-a-dish. It's ideal for serving the family on cold-nipped days when you want to create this type of atmosphere.

Skillet Steak Dinner

1 1/2 pounds beef round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick

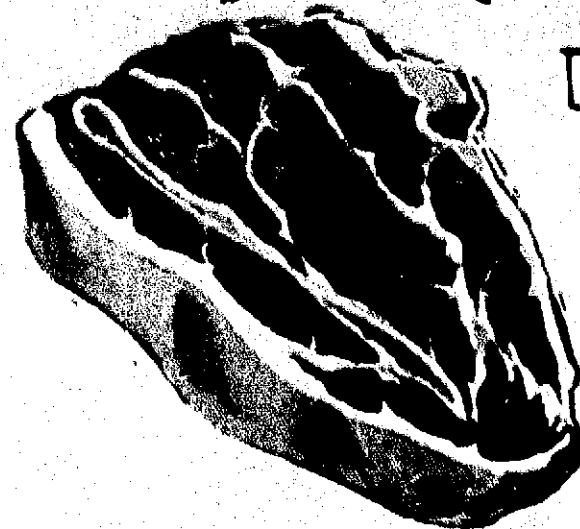
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 or 5 small carrots, cut in strips

1/2 cup lard or drippings
4 pared potatoes
4 small onions
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup

Cut steak into pieces about 3x5 inches. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Place 3 or 4 carrot sticks on each piece of steak. Wrap steak around carrots and fasten with a wooden pick. Brown rolls slowly on all sides in lard or drippings. Add potatoes and onions to steak and pour mushroom soup over all. Cover tightly and simmer in a slow oven (300° F.) or on top of range 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. 4 servings.

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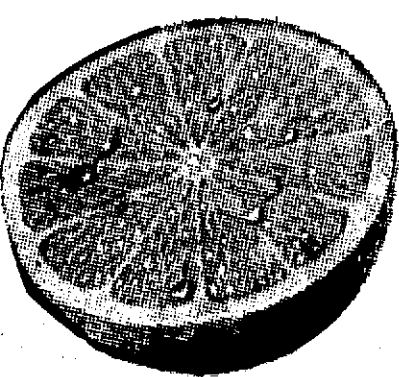
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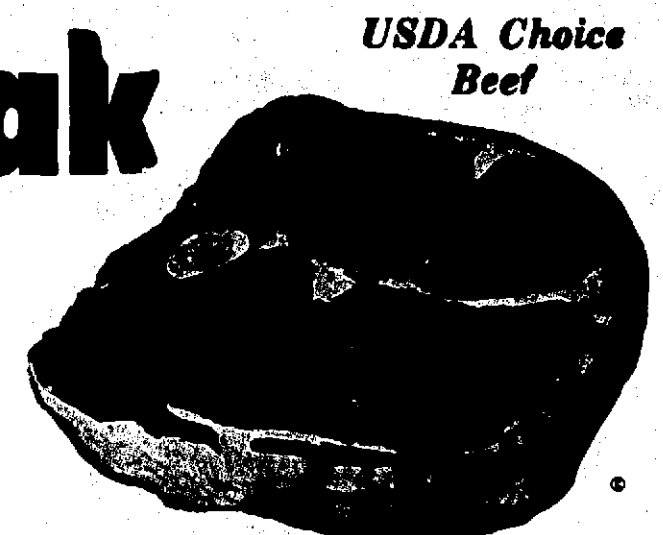


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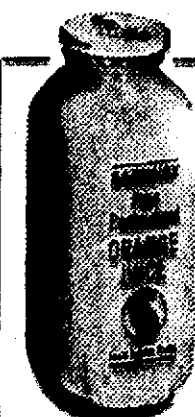
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